

*The*

# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY

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INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
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WILLIAM BOOTH  
FOUNDER

GEORGE L. CARPENTER  
GENERAL

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

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## A BEARER OF GOOD TIDINGS

HUNDREDS of The Army's "ambassadors at large" are voluntarily engaged each week in distributing The War Cry in homes, hospitals, on the streets or in the market places. The "White-Winged Messenger" as The Army's Official Organ is often called, brings its virile message of cheer and hope to thousands of homes, hearts and lives. It stands for Life's highest ideals and service.

# SERMONS... without texts

## WASTFUL IMMENSITY

By HENRY F. MILANS

**W**ell recall, of course, the parable in which Jesus tells us of the rich man who had to die just as he was planning to make large barns larger — adding immensity to greatness.

We are seeing quite a good deal of this to-day. Men who have accumulated vast wealth—more than they can possibly use—have built great mansions and greater estates, only to die and leave them to be broken up by those who are interested only in the money value they represent.

A multi-millionaire who had grown up in a poor country home set out to erect a beautiful memorial to his name in New York City—a home for which he paid millions for construction and millions for furnishings and decorations. Nothing was omitted that would add to its costly grandeur, and the place was internationally famous—for a while. But the rich man confessed one day that the home he enjoyed more than any other was the old wooden farmhouse in which he was born.

**O**NE day not so long ago this rich man died and left his fabulous memorial behind him. No one wants it to live in now; the city refuses it as a gift; and there it is, an object lesson of wasteful immensity. Eventually it will be demolished to make place for the homes of ordinary people.

A number of other great mansions in the metropolis that were once the show places of the nation, and cost millions to erect, furnish, and maintain, great monuments to personal vanity, were sold only a few weeks ago, for little more than the value of the land. These will be torn down to make way for business buildings. Other striking examples of wasteful immensity will thus become things of the past!

**A**NOTHER lone millionaire died recently and left a famous showplace in New York state, one in California, another in Florida—

### A Tale and a Text

#### POSSIBILITIES OF PRAYER

If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it.—John 14:14.

**W**HAT happens when one really prays?

Down at Chimney Rock, N.C., there was the natural basin for a lake. Mountains are round about and a lovely valley through which ran a small stream. Some years ago a dam, many times the width of the stream, was built across it. The public highway was taken from the valley and rebuilt along the mountainside. The houses and stores were also removed, and when everything was ready several mountain streams with rushing torrents were diverted into this river. So the valley became a lake, and bears to-day the charming name of Lake Lure.

Is this what prayer means? Is it an infilling process of the Divine Spirit?

At West Point, some years ago, the cadets took a cannon and wrapped about it ten miles of copper wire, hitched it with electricity. That cannon became a mighty magnet. If a cannon-ball was brought anywhere near it the ball would leap up and attach itself to the lip of the cannon. For that coil of wire was mar-

costly memorials to his name and fame. But the heirs do not want them for homes, and the commonwealth will not accept them for public use. Result: their creator has gone into eternity, his memorials finally to disappear, both to be forgotten.

It is difficult for us plain people to understand this mania for immensity; how a lone man would want to live in a forty-room apart-

ment, with only the large staff of servants necessary to care for it. Or how another man could call a country house of three vast floors and thirty-odd rooms "home," where there were seven servants and eight other estate employees as his only human companions. Yet, I did know of such a man, and when he died his heirs could not find comfort in such "lonesome" and wasteful immensity, and sold it for a fraction of its value.

There may be a certain vain-

dered, to our own awful hurt, all the money we could gather. Others are rich because they haven't so squandered their money.

But there is a public service in which only a small portion of the rich man's excess wealth would be of great beneficent value. I have in mind "slum clearance"—the kind of slum clearance which pays its dividends in redeemed human souls. What a monument he could build! It would be a lasting memorial to him here and in the world to come; for it was Jesus who said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Slum districts cannot be cleaned up by new buildings alone. The people who make slums what they are must be cleaned up, too. A confirmed drunkard cannot be made a sober man just by putting him in new clothes. He'll soon ruin the new clothes by getting drunk in them. What does it profit to drive rats out of one old building to breed and multiply in another a few (Continued on page 14)

#### WONDERFUL FRIEND

**A** WONDERFUL Friend—so near me, so true  
Show me to-day how best to get through.  
Touch me with power, my heart is oppressed,  
Plan for me, work for me, teach me to "rest."

O wonderful Friend, Thy messages sweet  
Sound clear to my heart in workshop and street,  
In office, at home, aye, wherever I be,  
I give up MY planning—Lord, do it for me.

Maud Howe.

## Day By Day Meditations

\*A Devotional Portion for Each Day of the Week

### SUNDAY:

And God spake unto Israel . . . and said, I am God, the God of thy father: fear not to go down into Egypt; I will go down with thee into Egypt.

—Gen. 46:2, 3, 4.

Have you to face unknown danger to soul and body? Here is the Almighty's covenant. He will fulfil His promise and give you strength to face "Egypt" with calm courage.

Fear not I am with thee: oh, be not dismayed!

For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid.

### MONDAY:

What is your occupation?—Gen. 47:3. Is it to benefit self or are you living for others? There is no happiness in one, but full joy in the latter.

Let not self hold any part,  
Take all but "others" from my heart.

### TUESDAY:

And when money failed . . . —Gen. 47:16.

How will you do when all material props crumble? If you will, you may claim a Saviour's sustaining power—sufficient for all.

Though joys be withered all and dead,  
Though every comfort be withdrawn,  
On this my steadfast soul relies;  
Father, Thy mercy never dies.

### WEDNESDAY:

And the time drew near that Israel must die.—Gen. 47:29.

No one knows the time appointed when his soul must leave the body, but each can be prepared for the entrance of the spirit into eternity.

Should the death-angel knock at your chamber

In the still watch of to-night,  
Say, will your spirit pass into darkness,  
Or to the land of delight?

### THURSDAY:

And Jacob said, God Almighty appeared unto me at Luz, and blessed me.

Gen. 48:3.

In the hour of death, the fact of his conversion many years previously, was satisfactorily real.

Lord, I am Thine;  
I rest my soul in Thee.

## SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### Daily Bible Portions

Sun., July 21—Genesis 46:1-7; 29-34  
Mon., July 22—Genesis 47:1-12  
Tues., July 23—Genesis 47:13-22  
Wed., July 24—Genesis 47:23-31  
Thurs., July 25—Genesis 48:1-12  
Fri., July 26—Genesis 48:13-22  
Sat., July 27—Genesis 49:1-7

### PRAYER SUBJECT: ALL NEW OPENINGS, BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD

### FRIDAY:

The Angel which redeemed me from all evil, bless the lada.—Gen. 48:16.

What an invaluable heritage with which to bless his grandchildren!

For 'twas to bless such souls as these

The Lord of angels came.

### SATURDAY:

Reuben, thou art my firstborn, my might, and the beginning of my strength, the excellency of dignity, and the excellency of power.—Gen. 49:3.

All this was his birthright—sold in the face of temptation. Thus deprived of all he should have been, he became "unstable as water."

Bring it to Jesus, thy burden of grief,

The guilt of the past, and thy record of shame,

Naught but His mercy can bring thee relief,

Naught but His power can restore thee again.

\*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

# SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

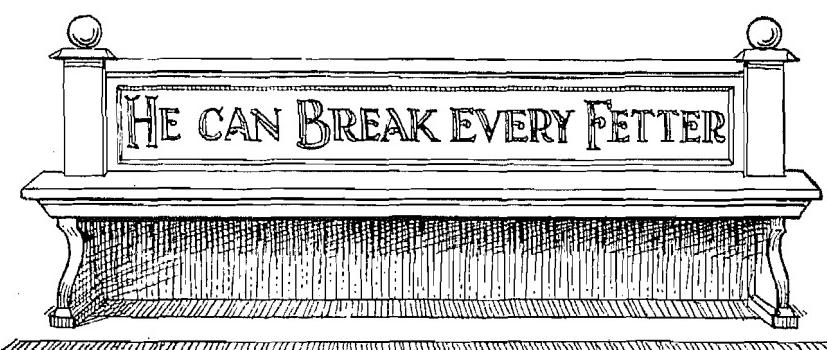
## Epic Story of the Birth and Remarkable Development of the World-wide Salvation Army

**F**Ollowing the promotion to Glory of The Army Founder his son, Bramwell Booth, who had given notable service as Chief of the Staff, was appointed General. Under his experienced leadership the international Salvation Army made great strides.

Known as "the Young People's General" Bramwell Booth interested himself in the expansion of work among the young and in 1913 the Life-Saving Scout Movement was in-

(Concluded from previous Issue)  
ed including Czecho-Slovakia, Cuba, Bolivia, Latvia, Kenya and Hungary. A specially chartered ship also conveyed a large party of new Missionary Officers to India.

A new Band Tune Book was issued in 1928 and the first Home League Rally was held in the Crystal Palace. The stonelaying of the International Training College at Denmark Hill, London, was performed by General Bramwell Booth, this being his last public engagement. In 1929 the First High Council met at Sunbury and Commissioner E. J. Higgins, Chief of the Staff, succeeded to the Generalship. On June 16 General Bramwell Booth was promoted to Glory and later was buried at Abney Park Cemetery.



"ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE PENITENT-FORM."—The Mercy-Seat, where the sinner may find Christ, has ever been the chief objective of Army meetings

augurated. In the same year The Army Flag was planted in Celebes where a remarkable work has been done, particularly in the conversion of savage head-hunters. Russia was also opened but later closed.

The following year General Bramwell Booth was received by King George V, who cordially conversed with The Army's Leader on many subjects. Queen Mary paid a visit to the Mother's Hospital in London.

In 1915 the Life-Saving Guards were inaugurated, and work was begun in British Honduras and Burma. In January, 1916, a pioneer party of Salvationists arrived in China, a country in which The Army Founder had been most anxious to have The Army Flag planted. During the next few years several smaller countries were open-

people alike. The William Booth Training College, London, was opened by the Duke of Kent and Queen Mary opened the Women's Hostel. The General was received by King George V and also the Queen of Holland. The King of Sweden attended Jubilee meetings in Stockholm.

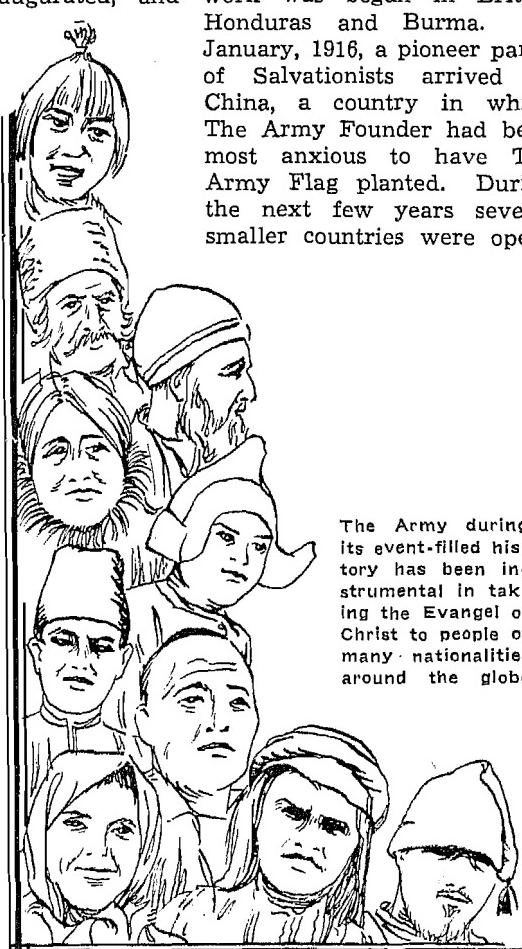
Progress was recorded by the opening of the work in Uganda, South West Africa, French Guiana (where The Army has played a conspicuous part in the amelioration of conditions among the prisoners on Devil's Island), Tanganyika, North Africa, the Belgian Congo, and Colombia.

### Many Missionary Lands Reached

In November, 1934, General Higgins retired from active service and was succeeded by the Founder's fourth daughter, General Evangeline Booth, then Commander-in-Chief of the United States Territories. Under her leadership The Army marched on and still more countries were invaded, including Malaya, Egypt (opened by Canadian Missionary Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Underhill), Dutch Borneo, French Congo, the Philippines and French Indo-China. Notable campaigns were also conducted by the General in India, Netherlands Indies and other missionary countries.

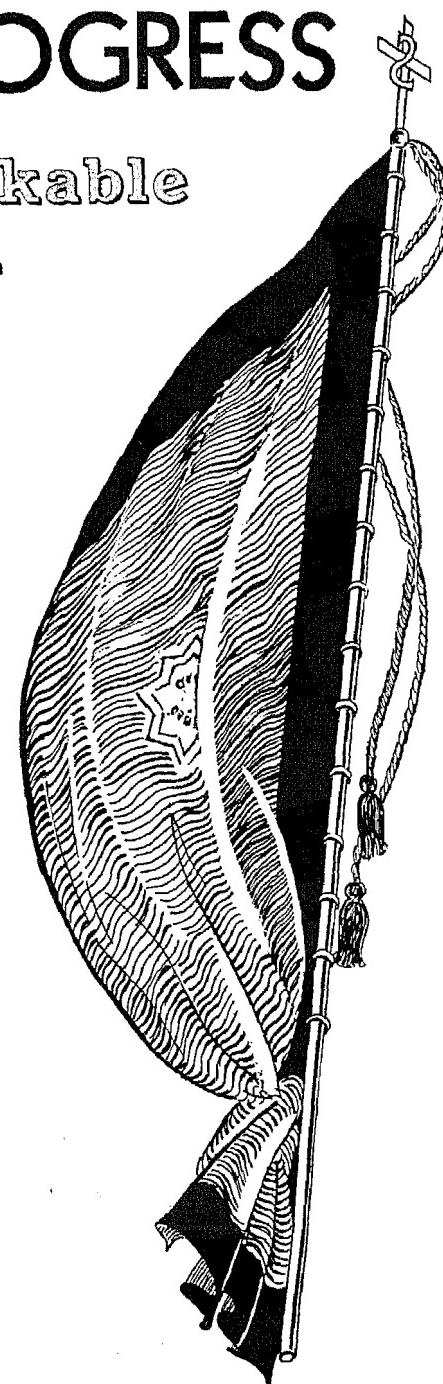
During her term of command General Evangeline Booth was received by the Queen of Holland, the King of Norway and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

**I**N August of last year the Third High Council met at Clapton, London, and the Territorial Commander for the Canadian Territory, Commissioner George Lyndon Carpenter, was elected General in succession to General Evangeline Booth. The succeeding General took over the reins of office following the outbreak of war and therefore at a time of anxious crisis which



The Army during its event-filled history has been instrumental in taking the Evangel of Christ to people of many nationalities around the globe

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## Still Flying High!

has developed into the present grave situation. He has, however, accepted his truly onerous responsibilities with strong courage and faith, and aided by his gifted partner, Mrs. Carpenter, The Army's forces are bravely battling onward.

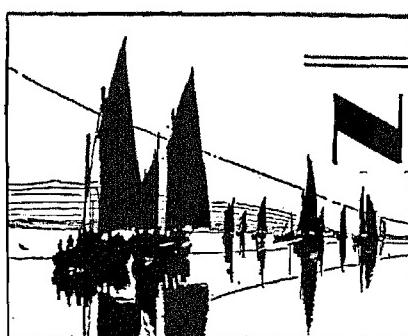
Though having occupied their high position less than a year, signs of the blessing of God and favor of man upon their labors have not been lacking, and great good has been accomplished by these consecrated leaders. Supported by the newly-appointed Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. G. Cunningham) and Mrs. Cunningham, and a host of competent Officers, they have set the pace in bringing comfort to multitudes of war-sufferers, cheer to the men of the fighting forces and the claims of Christ to all.

### Steadily Onward Marching

Though naturally handicapped by the chaos caused by present-day war conditions The Army, nevertheless, is steadily pressing forward with its spiritual and humanitarian work, and always mobilized as the Organization is for emergency service, it is still achieving notable victories through its consecrated Officers and Soldiers around the world. By the blessing of God to whom be the glory for every triumph, it may still be asserted that "The Army hasn't done its best thing yet."

**"What of the Future? We shall keep on! We Must!"**

General G. L. Carpenter.



## NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

*Heart-Warming Despatches from the Island Dominion*

### Trudged Thirty Miles To Meetings

Visitors Are Rewarded With Souls Saved

**B - R - I - E - F - S**

Three meetings were recently conducted at Burnt Cove by Lieutenant Canning, of Herring Neck. At night seven persons sought and found Salvation. Among the number were a father, mother and two daughters, who knelt together at the Mercy-Seat.

An all day of prayer was conducted recently at Salt Pond (Captain E. Edmunds). All through the day the power of God was mightily felt and in the night meeting three young men claimed forgiveness from sin. A recent visitor to the Corps was Brother L. W. Chaulk, from Deer Lake. His addresses in both the Holiness and Salvation meetings brought much blessing and victory.

The Spirit of God is still working at Birch Bay (Lieutenant Bursey), and on a recent Sunday night during the singing of a chorus, a man who had been a backslider for over eighteen years returned to the Fold and got gloriously saved.

Lieutenant G. Hickman, of Hampden, reports times of spiritual blessing and victory at his Corps. On a recent Sunday seven persons sought the Lord and were blessedly saved. During the week two others found Christ.

The Outpost at Seal Cove has been visited again. The comrades there are doing well. A site for the new Hall has been located, and the foundation laid. It is expected that the Hall will be ready for opening by the end of the year.

During the visit three Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

Home League Sunday was fittingly observed at Bay Roberts (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Winsor) and a very interesting and profitable day was spent. In the night meeting Home League Secretary Mrs. Roach led the testimonies, after which Commandant R. Bowring (R) spoke on the origin and object of the Home League. The Bible message was brought by Mrs. Adjutant Winsor.

### MAYOR ATTENDS

Farewell of Corps Officers

Comrades and friends of the Fredericton, N.B. Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Lynch) recently said farewell to Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins, who were leaving for their new appointment at Guelph. A number of the comrades expressed their sincere regret at Major and Mrs. Kimmins' departure.

A number of city officials, including Mayor Hedley Forbes, gathered on the last night of Major Kimmins' stay in Fredericton, to express their regret at losing one of their most popular associates, who had acted as Chaplain to the City Council. Major Kimmins replied fittingly, and spoke of the way in which the people of Fredericton had stood by him at all times. He thanked the members of the City Council, the residents and the comrades of the Corps for the cooperation he had received from them during the seven years of his stay in Fredericton.

Recently the comrades and friends gathered to welcome the

message by Major Anthony was one of inspiration. The night meeting included the Self-Denial Altar Service, which was the best for years. The Corps made a hundred per cent. increase over the previous year. A lively testimony period led to the Bible address by the Lieutenant. Twenty-four persons sought Christ.

On the Monday night the Lieu-

tenant gave another stirring message to a capacity audience, and after a well-fought prayer meeting, the meeting closed at 2 a.m. Ten more seekers, one a backslider for over twenty years, were registered.

in the Citadel to hear an address by Lieutenant Pitcher on the subject, "Youth at the Cross Roads." Following the early morning Kneel-drill, the Holiness meeting was a season of blessing, and the Bible



WILLING AND CAPABLE SERVICE.—Busy R.S.W.A. members of St John's, Nfld., look up from their task of preparing comforts for the troops long enough for the cameraman to get this happy picture. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, wife of the Divisional Commander, is seated in the front row.

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### MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE

North Toronto Band Concludes Eastern Tour

The North Toronto Band had a most successful visit and made a deep and lasting impression on the citizens of Campbellton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. I. Jones). Arriving at three o'clock in the morning, the schedule for the day was a very full and interesting one. Adjutant Bryant and Lieutenant K. Rawlins were responsible for the devotional service broadcast at 8:15 a.m. and the Band gave a musical program at 9:30 a.m. over CKNB. Later, it paraded soldiers to the Cenotaph where Mayor P. W. Caldwell tendered the visitors a public reception.

Entertained at luncheon by the Gyro and Rotary Clubs, the Band then proceeded to the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital and played for the patients.

The town of Dalhousie, along the Restigouche River, also heard an interesting program of music. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church provided the Band with a supper. The final meeting was held in the spacious Assembly Hall of the Campbellton High School with six hundred people in attendance. The excellent musical items were enthusiastically applauded.

Major and Mrs. Ernest Green accompanied the visiting Bandsman and also conducted the week-end meetings which were well attended. Much blessing was received.

At Sussex, N.B., a crowd assembled in the High School Auditorium for a program by the North Toronto Band. During the visit the troops assembled to listen to martial, patriotic, and sacred music. While in Sussex the Band was entertained by members of the L.O.B.A., the Baptist Church, and the local Corps

which is under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. E. Harris.

Wednesday evening saw the Bandsman in the large auditorium of the Charles Fawcett Memorial building in the grounds of the Allison University in Sackville. The program was presided over by Captain R. V. Bennett, a brother of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Moncton was visited on Thursday where the Mayor and City Council were hosts to the Bandsman at dinner, and comrades of the local Corps, under Mrs. Major Knaap, attended to their needs at breakfast time.

A program was played to a large crowd who gathered on the street. Great interest was shown by the Bandsman as they viewed the phenomenon of the Magnetic Hill just outside of the city. Old-time residents said that this was the third time that an Army Band had visited their town. The first one recalled was the famous Household Troops Band, the other was a Colored Band from Bermuda. The Mayor of the town welcomed the Band at an open-air meeting which was largely attended. Captain and Mrs. Greenshields had made splendid arrangements both in the towns of Newcastle and Chatham where large crowds gathered to greet the musicians from Toronto.

The ancient City of Quebec was the last place on the itinerary. On Saturday night a program was given in the bandstand on the Dufferin Terrace, and on Sunday morning the Military Camp at Valcartier was visited. The Bandsman also provided music at the Divine Service parade. The afternoon and evening programs from

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*a page for*

# YOUNG PEOPLE

*in their 'teens and twenties'*

## IMMORTAL SOULS

*If we work upon marble, it will perish,  
If we work upon brass, time will efface it,  
If we rear temples, they will crumble into dust;  
But if we work upon immortal souls,  
If we imbue them with principles,  
With the just fear of God and love  
of fellow men,  
We engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all  
eternity.*

Daniel Webster.

## INVESTMENT

**University Man's Star-like Deed of Kindness**

THE gift of one man shines out in these latter days like a star. Robert Artington, of Leeds, a Cambridge University graduate lived in

## Bible Windows



Helpful Explanations of Scripture Terms

### COMPELLING A LETTER-CARRIER

*In former days letter-carriers were frequently met with on the highways of Palestine, and an traveller could be compelled to act as bearer of a government despatch. It was this custom Jesus referred to when, enjoining that more than a mere discharge of duty should be rendered, He said (Matt. 5:41), "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain."*

a single room, cooking his own meals; and he gave to foreign missions \$5,000,000, on condition that it be spent on pioneer work within twenty-five years. A slip of paper was found after his death on which he had written these words: "Gladly would I make the floor my bed, a box a chair, and another box my table rather than that men should perish for the want of the knowledge of Christ."

"Be patient in bearing the defects and infirmities of others; for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with others."

Thomas a Kempis.



### MUSICALLY MINDED FAMILY

This is the Stebbins family who are attached to the Belleville Ont. Corps. Each member of the family, as may be seen, are ardent Salvationist-musicians

Submitted by J.B.

## The Magic Key to the Land of Promise

LOOK FOR IT — IT HANGS ON YOUR SIDE

CARLYLE says somewhere that it is an everlasting duty to be brave and we all agree in the necessity for men to be brave enough to think, to love and to be just.

The courage to think is the rarest, and it is the most fruitful of all the valor. Arm your mind with it and you will make an astonishing discovery, one to sober you and yet to thrill you. The discovery is that the fulfilment of what is still a vision depends on yourself.

We are looking for a better world. God is looking for better men and better women. We are looking for something to happen without. God is waiting for something to happen within. We are banking on the hope that the day is getting nearer when every nation in the world will come to its senses and see the futility of slaughter. God is looking to the day when His law will be the desire of all nations. In a word, the magic key that opens the door into the land of promise hangs at our own girdles.

Our tragedy is that so often we do not know it is there.

Find all the fine words about visions and golden futures. When we have sought and used them all they are but a beating of the air, until we have got this primary matter right between ourselves and God.

Do we honestly fear God? Is He in any real sense the Lord of our thoughts? Do we love Him as Jesus loved Him? Do we trust Him as Jesus trusted Him?

Do we really believe that there is nothing He cannot be to us, or do we? Do we believe that He loves us with something of the same deathless passion of love He gave His Son?

Look out on the human scene and admit sadly that God is yet outside the hearts and lives of great multitudes. What are we going to do about it? What can we do but dedicate ourselves anew to Him to help to bring into being the New Jerusalem whose God is the Lord?

R.A.M.

A Weekly Feature

Fifth Article

## • • What's In a Name? • •

By "PILGRIM"

### TWO OLD TESTAMENT "REBELS"

NOT every rebel is a bad man, as some conclude. The world has seen some holy "rebels." Two such men were Eldad and Medad, both members of Israel's seventy chosen elders.

One day, we read in Numbers 11:24, God the Holy Spirit descended in amazing power upon these men with the result that they immediately opened their mouths and became ecstatic evangelists. Moses, thrilled with a new evidence of God's presence among His people, impulsively seized the opportunity to hold a tabernacle prayer meeting. Sixty-eight of the elders responded to his plan, but two however, did not. Eldad and Medad were filled with the Spirit while in the midst of the crowd within the camp and among the crowd. They insisted they would stay, hold their prayer meeting and raise their voices for God.

Joshua, a staunch upholder of religious convention, questioned this apparently unorthodox open-air method of preaching, and promptly raised his voice in protest.

"My lord Moses," he said to his leader, "forbid them." But Moses, who himself had talked face to face with God, and had experienced some of his most hallowed and memorable spiritual experiences outside of the Tabernacle, refused. One can almost hear the tired, troubled leader of God's people gently rebuke Joshua, and then as wistfully exclaim, "Would that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put His Spirit upon them!"

Thank God for men like Moses, and for reformers like Eldad and Medad! Through the years we have seen their counterpart in men like John Wesley and William Booth, both famous Spirit-filled "rebels" to religious convention, ritualistic spiritual lifelessness, passionless and heartless preaching, caste, and to a behind-closed-walls form of worship. There are still millions of people to-day who confine all their religion to an hour spent once a week in a church building. May God keep our Army alive with Spirit-filled unconventional men of initiative and abandonment and prevent us from a ritualistic, visionless rut. Such a rut could easily become a grave.

Eldad and Medad were both blessed with a beautiful name-message. Eldad means "Whom God has loved," and Medad is simply interpreted, "Loved." Everywhere that these men went, and to

(Continued in column 4)

### My Favorite Quotation

The smoke ascends  
To heaven as lightly from the cottage hearth  
As from the haughty palace. He whose soul  
Ponders this true equality may walk  
The fields of earth with gratitude and hope.

Wordsworth.

## YOUNG MEN, KEEP YOUR RECORD CLEAN!

### A Great Man's Last Message

JOHN B. GOUGH was converted from awful darkness at the age of twenty-four; but the horror of his sin never left him. Forty-four years after, he was addressing a vast audience in Philadelphia. "Young men," he cried, "keep your record clean!" He paused, and the audience wondered. But he regained his voice. "Young men," he repeated, more feebly this time, "keep your record clean!" Another pause, longer than before. But again he found the power of speech. "Young men," he cried, a third time, but in a thin, wavering voice, "Keep your record clean!" He fell heavily on the platform; and devout men carried him to his burial.

### Do You Know the Answers to These?

- What is the most ancient war on record?
- In what book of the Bible does the name of God nowhere appear?
- Where are we told in one verse of the Bible not to do a thing and in the next to do it?
- What village in King's County, Nova Scotia, is famous as the home of Longfellow's "Evangeline"?

(Answers on page 12)

(Continued from column 3)  
everyone who learned their names they bore witness to the love of God. Not only so, but the significance of their names finds a practical outlet in their love for the people.

To have the kindly spirit, the tender sympathy, the zeal for souls, the smile, the friendliness and the holiness of a true Salvationist, is to carry Eldad's name-message, "One whom God has

## Bits Of Biography

### A BREAK-DOWN

That Resulted in a Universally Used Invention

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, the inventor of the telephone, while a student at London University had a bad break down in health. He emigrated with his parents to Brantford, Ont., and later took up his experiments which resulted in the universally-used telephone.

It was through Dr. Bell's suggestion that Anne Sullivan was sent from a blind institute to teach Helen Keller, the blind and deaf girl.

loved," wherever we go. To seize the opportunities of the moment for soul-saving, to keep out of the rut of ritual, and to dare to do the unheard of thing out of sheer love for the people, is to carry also the name of Medad.

## SHOW US THY WAY

GIVE us Thy peace, we humbly pray;  
Have mercy Lord, show us the way!  
Enrich us with Thy love most kind—  
That in this darkness we may find  
A way to peace through grace Divine;  
Not in a far-flung battle line  
Where blood is shed till war-drums cease,  
"Life for life" that price of peace,  
And weary hearts on land and sea,  
In one accord cry out to Thee,  
"Lord God of Hosts" stretch out  
Thine hand  
And bid wars cease in every land:  
Bestow Thy grace on all mankind,  
And with Thy love so firmly bind  
The hearts of men from shore to shore,  
That peace may reign for ever more!  
Vancouver. J. E. D. Martin.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

## Recommends Religious Revival

R EPLIES by well-known public men to a question recently propounded by a New Jersey minister (says a recent issue of the New York War Cry), indicated that many of those answering believe that youth's fundamental need is a clearer understanding and appreciation of religious values.

One of the replies came from President Roosevelt who, terming

## To Whom It May Concern

## MISSING

in many places where "prayer is wont to be made," "the sacrifice of praise is offered," and the "good tidings of great joy" are proclaimed

**A Very Ancient Gem**  
used as a pendant to golden chains of prayer, a seal to songs of praise, a clasp to "exceeding great and precious promises," and a link in "the fellowship of the Gospel."

**Its Name is "Amen"**  
Whoever shall help to restore same and use it fervently and boldly will receive

**A Great Reward**  
in increased spiritual joy and liberty, and in helpfulness to those who pray and preach.  
Selected by "Glen-Wotty."

the question "both stimulating and provocative," answered:

"No greater thing could come to our land to-day than a revival of the spirit of religion—a revival that would sweep through the homes of the nation and stir the hearts of men and women of all faiths to a reassertion of their belief in God and their dedication to His will for themselves and for their world.

"I doubt if there is any problem—social, political, or economic—that would not melt away before the fire of such spiritual awakening."

## Random Thoughts

By AUNT BLOSSOM

The presence of the Lord means absence of evil.

To age and youth let gracious words be spoken,  
Upon the wheel of pain so many lives are broken;  
We live in vain who give no tender token—  
Let us be kind! Let us be kind!

With blood dripping from its wounded side, a Canadian blue goose once came home to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary to die. The bird, barely able to walk, had staggered through the gateway and up the drive to the house. It died as Mrs. Miner held it in her arms.

So does the wounded soul fly home to God, to find refuge in His arms.



For SHUT-INS  
By Alice M. Lydall  
Special Grace For Special Needs

**T**HIS week I am going to quote from a letter which I received from "Mary Gold," who writes a weekly column in the London War Cry for the Shut-Ins.

"I want you to tell your Shut-Ins," she writes, "how much we, in the Old Land, appreciate their love and prayers in this time of trial and distress. It is comforting and heartening to feel that our comrades in Canada understand and appreciate to some extent that we are actually 'passing through the fire.' But do assure them, please, that we are proving the absolute faithfulness of God's promises and are relying on His goodness and care for us to bring us safely through. My Shut-Ins are wonderful. Their letters, so calm, so confident, put me to shame as I read them. Some of the writers have been moved from their accustomed homes and hospitals to different places but that has not been allowed to disturb their patience and fortitude. They are showing the quietness and confidence which is their strength at the moment."

Does not that message thrill your heart? It proves once again that when special grace is needed God never fails to bestow it. How else in days gone by could martyrs have stood such fierce tests of faith, courage and endurance? They needed superhuman strength, and it was given to them.

**"I Will Be With Thee"**

Through His Word God has led us to expect help! He does not say, "thou shalt not pass through the waters," but He does say, "when thou passest through the waters I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." (Isaiah 43:2.) Do you recall that wonderful scene, a regal figure

kneeling in the shadows of the dark olive trees at dusk? In the darkness He prayed, "Father if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." The cup was NOT removed but angels came and strengthened Him, and in the super-strength that was given He went forth to endure the fearful strain of the betrayal, the travesty of the trials and at last the shame and suffering of the crucifixion. Let our hearts be comforted with this confidence, that God always has and always will give grace in the moment it is needed.

**United Prayer**

Now I am going to quote again from Mary Gold's letter. "I am always reminding the active workers of the great army behind the scenes. I believe in its immense power for righteousness! Just think for instance of the combined prayers of the thousands of Retired Officers and the veteran Salvationists who no longer can get to the Halls; not to mention the crowds of non-Salvationist Shut-Ins who join their prayers in the great supplication to the Heavenly Father."

Let us, too, rejoice that we are not retired from the fight, but just transferred to another branch of the service. We have become liaison officers. If you look in a military dictionary you will find that a "liaison officer" is a French term for one charged with the duty of linking together different units or armies. That has become our special charge. We have to act between God's fighting host below and His host above. We do this by becoming a link between them by our prayers. It is no ordinary private's job. It is a task involving grave responsibility. So in the midst of physical disability, loneliness or poverty, let us still be faithful to our great charge and when the final battle against evil is won, we shall be able to cast our crowns of victory at His feet.

## THE GREAT AWAKENING

### A Revival That Changed World History

**T**HE eighteenth century opened for England in deep spiritual gloom. The Puritan fire was almost extinct; cold deism that hardly troubled to disguise itself, reigned in the Church; gross darkness covered the people; the Court was foul; vice walked naked and unashamed; in high Government circles bribery was a fine art, and England was near to ruin.

Suddenly a great evangelical awakening came in Oxford University, through the praying of a mother, Susanna Wesley, and in 1730 John Wesley and a band of young men gave themselves to prayer, Bible reading and charity. In derision they were called the Holy Club, Bible Moths, and because of their methods were called "Methodists."

God led John Wesley into a meeting where he was saved. When saved he began to preach. The churches closed their doors against Him. A band of young men gathered about him. They prayed in groups

and through persecution God led them to preach in the fields. With them was George Whitefield of whom it was said he was driving people mad. One day while preaching in a church, he looked outside at the crowds, and the thought came to him, "why not go out and preach in the open?"

Churches and prison authorities turned against him, and at Kingswood he took his stand on a little hill and began to preach. Two hundred colliers gathered around him, and soon there were 20,000. While preaching black faces were washed white with tears, and black hearts, too.

Whitefield called Wesley and together they preached, and of Wesley it was said, "Henceforth the world was his parish." Methodism was born by a praying mother, and is still a mighty force in the world; and from this has come The Salvation Army that encircles the earth and is bringing multitudes to God. Jesus said, "I am the way, the

## The Mail Bag

### PRAYER BRINGS GUIDANCE

The Editor:

I was more than interested to read in a recent issue of the Canadian War Cry a story written by myself of an incident which took place during the Great War of 1914-18. It is headed "Prayer Brings Guidance." My recollection of this incident was that I wrote and sent it to London, and it was published in the then Bandsman and Songster.

When the Armistice was signed in November, 1918, I was then in Flanders with the Guards Division. This Division was chosen to be the first British Army of Occupation in Germany; thus when we crossed the border, I was the first representative of The Salvation Army to enter Germany after the war. Until The Salvation Army workers were sent from England into Cologne, I regularly held services with the troops with the permission of my officer-commanding.

No doubt the foregoing sequel to the incident will be of interest to your readers.

George D. Halsey,  
Brigadier.  
International Headquarters,  
London.

### R-E-A-S-O-N-S

### OFFERING DAILY PRAYER

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (R)  
(Founder World Prayer League)

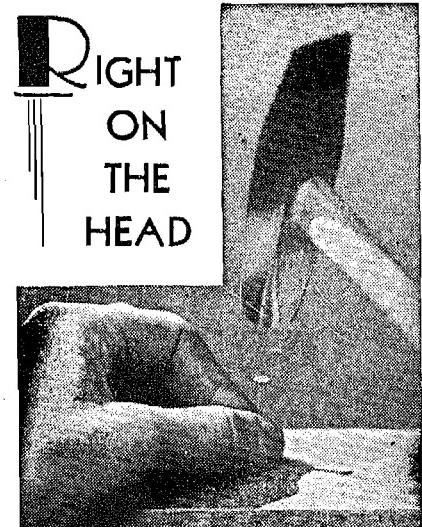
Because God says all things are possible with Him and to those who believe. There is nothing right that is impossible with either.

Because in these perilous times every Christian needs to pray and believe.

Because of what Jesus said about redemption, salvation, heaven, hell and prayer. How can we, how dare we, neglect prayer?

Because the results of sin are infinitely worse than all the other calamities of this world put together.

### RIGHT ON THE HEAD



### PITHY SAYINGS THAT TOUCH THE SPOT

As with Grindstones, so with Men; their Value lies in their Grit.

Sincerity is more Convincing than Eloquence.

Prayer is a Ladder to God, available to all, and safe for the youngest and most timid feet.

It is possible to know much about Theology and little about Religion.

truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me" (John 14:6), but to all who do come, He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37), and He also says, "nothing shall be impossible unto you" (Matthew 17:20). Let us pray that God's will may be done all over the earth. God is Almighty. Hallelujah!

Brigadier N. Parker (R).

# The WOMEN'S PAGE

## FLUFFY OMELET

**T**WO tablespoons quick cooking tapioca,  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper;  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk; 1 tablespoon butter, 4 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored; 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Combine quick cooking tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add butter. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into hot, buttered 10-inch frying pan. Cook over low flame 3 minutes. Then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Omelet is sufficiently cooked when a knife inserted comes out clean. Cut across at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through. Fold care-

"The modern home is one in which a switch regulates everything but the children."

fully from handle to opposite side and serve on hot platter. Garnish with parsley and serve with crisp bacon.

## THAT OLD USED BRUSH

**I**T is really prodigious the number of dirty housekeeping tasks that can be lightened by the help of a tiny brush. A used toothbrush "fills the bill" aptly. As a precautionary measure against the possible spread of any mouth infection, soak brushes in clean water adding a dash of ammonia or similar cleansing or disinfecting agent, then dry in the sunshine. Prop them into a handy receptacle on the cleaner shelf.

Just to enumerate a few of the everyday jobs these brushes have made easier: Applying polish respectively to silverware, shoes, stoves. In digging dirt out of the corners of windows or nickle fret-work on a kitchen range they are just the thing. In coaxing that stubborn grimy highwater mark from a small boy's wrist or ankles these partially softened brushes do not hurt as much as the stiff, genuine nail brush does.

When the children develop a cutting and pasting fever, you will find that one of these all-purpose brushes is fine for applying the paste, and it can easily be cleaned for future use.

## BABIES AND DISEASE

**D**R. WILLIAM D. STROUD, president of the American Heart Association, said recently that between ninety and ninety-five per cent. of all children are born with rheumatic heart disease, resulting in four times the fatalities from infantile paralysis.

Although the number of children born with rheumatic heart disease is high, Dr. Stroud declared that most of them recover from the disease while still young, and that others may enjoy long life if they are careful and avoid strenuous work.

"You cannot see a crippled heart," said the specialist, "therefore the disease is the greatest barrier faced by the entire medical profession.



HAT a beauty-loving God we have! This is the thought that comes to me over and over again, especially this time of the year when one almost gasps with the breathtaking loveliness on every side.

Not so long ago there was nothing but ugliness, mud, dried grass and dead flowerstalks. Then all at once a miracle happened—flowers of gold, white, and richest purple seemed to shoot out of the cold, barren ground overnight.

How lovely they were, those first harbingers of spring—the crocuses. Then before they had faded away there were the lovely daffodils waving in the breezes and even as they began to look faded there was another miracle—narcissus, tulips, lily of the valley and many others appeared on the scene.

Now they are gone and the columbines in all their daintiness and perfections of shape and color have taken the prominent part; and so it goes. Then there comes peonies, roses and many others. Our Father seems to provide a continual feast of beauty, color and perfume and as I look at each one I often marvel at the perfection of each individual bloom. Even in the out-of-the-way places where they are seldom or never seen by the human eye, one may find the sweet flowers, and it always makes me wonder at the love joyce in us, too?

of God to the world that He should create it so. So many things do not seem to have any other use than just to make the world beautiful.

How our Heavenly Father does care for us! He not only provides us with all we need, but also all this loveliness to gladden our hearts and make our lives worth while. And I believe that God Himself likes to see it all. But if our Father takes so much care to perfect the flowers, trees and all the other things we see about us which are a continual feast to the senses, then how much more must He look for beauty in men and women, the chief of His creation!

How it must hurt Him to see mankind spoiled with sin! And how He must rejoice when He sees a soul striving by prayer, faith and determination to become more like His perfect Son, Jesus, each day. We remember how God spake of Him: "This is

My beloved Son in Whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him."

As we look at the perfection of Jesus, do we not continually find new graces and marvels of beauty in His words and character and it should make us want with all our heart to grow more like Him each day that we live. Only by keeping His example continually before our eyes and keeping in close communion with Him will we ever be able to become what our Father wants us to be.

Shall we not make this the aim of our lives so that our God may always make us wonder at the love joyce in us, too?

## Beauty Everywhere

By Katherine Williams

## MOTHERS AND MOTHERS

**T**HE kitchen door of the house next my sister's opened, and a flood of light shone out on the garden path. A timid little voice said, "But I'm afraid, Mummy; I can't see, it's so dark way up there." A soft drawling Irish voice answered, "Oh, no, honey, you're not afraid, because there's nothing to be afraid of. And you can't see because your eyes are dazzled with the kitchen light. But wait a minute—now look up. Can't you see the lovely black velvet curtain that the angels draw across the sky every night? And look at all the little holes in it; so they can peep through." "Yes, yes, Mummy, I can see that now," and the little voice was no longer timid. The soft voice went on, "And don't you see the lovely flowers? Look at the white jetties smiling and nodding at you; and farther down the path the foxgloves are swaying and lifting up their tall heads to let you pass. Now run on down to the tool-shed and tell Jimmy supper is all ready. And when you will be coming back, hold Jimmy's hand tight, and keep him on the path, for we must be careful of the flowers, they're so beautiful." The little voice answered—sure and unafraid—"I will, Mummy, oh I will." And I saw a little child of four years old run down the garden path.

From my seat on the back porch of my sister's house, where I was making my annual visit, I wondered what young mother had been gifted with the wisdom of Solomon. Her way of dealing with her children was certainly a delightful change from the way the previous tenant of that house had tried to get obedience from her family. Her children were always quarrelling with each other, and the mother seemed to do a great deal of slapping.

But the mother I had just heard speaking, was teaching one of the

## A DROP IN TIME

### SAVES MINE

**M**ILADY'S hose have scored more runs ball players in the country.

But time marches on. The inventive genius of man solves one problem after another. One of the latest is a help to women. The Paste-Electric Corporation of Akron, Ohio, has developed a liquid thread that is sweeping the country like a hurricane. A little dab with a match-stick on the end of the run stops the run immediately—and the liquid thread dries invisible.

Incidentally, this new product is useful for men too when the moths get at their suits. A tiny patch of the material, back of the hole, a coat or two of the liquid thread—and no one ever knows of the disaster.

Moth holes in clothing; binding rugs; repairing fur coats; sticking down the unruly insole in your shoe; fixing the leather belt; wrapping Christmas or birthday packages; repairing awnings, window shades, automobile roofs; fixing holes in pockets—there is no end to the list of things that may be accomplished by those who have already learned about this magic thread and needle which comes out of a bottle.

finest lessons in the world to her little son—to be brave.

I entered my sister's house and inquired who lived next door. She said she did not know, as they had just moved in that day; but the children seemed very well behaved, and she said they would be a welcome change from the last neighbors. I said nothing; but I shamelessly made up my mind, that I would listen again from the back porch, so that I might hear some more of the teachings of this wise little mother.

## A VACATIONIST'S PRAYER



**T**HIS day, O Lord, we are reminded of Jesus who stopped in Bethany to rest from the toil of teaching the mysteries of Thy Kingdom, and bringing cheer to all those who were poor in spirit. As we go to rest and recreation, be Thou with us. Strengthen weakened bodies; renew tired minds; rebuild shattered nerves; heal us of all diseases.

As we go, help us not to forget Jesus who went into a mountain to pray. Grant that we spend an hour each day in meditation so that not only shall our physical fitness be restored, but that our spiritual capacities may be enlarged. May some of us tarry long enough in the mountains, alone with Thee, until our mountains shall become mounts

of transfiguration. May our vacations mean that we shall get a new range of vision, and see life more fully than ever before. May we bring from our mountains visions of Thy glory and Thy commandments written anew in our characters.

Throughout the days we ask that Thou wilt be ever present with us, and may we be aware of Thy presence.

Stand by those who cannot go away. Help them to bear the toil, have faith, and find Thy blessings in their labors.

Bring us back to our tasks, dear God, unsullied by sin and fit for the Master's use. May we see Thy high and noble use for our lives. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

by sin and fit for the Master's use. May we see Thy high and noble use for our lives. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

# The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder  
George L. Carpenter, General  
International Headquarters  
101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.  
BENJAMIN O'RAMES, Commissioner  
Territorial Headquarters  
James and Albert Sts. - Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:  
Adjutant James Drummond.

To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Elizabeth Edmunds.  
BENJAMIN O'RAMES,  
Commissioner.

## A MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE

The National Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign Goes Well Past its Objective

### EFFORT NOT YET COMPLETE

WHILE the effort is by no means completed at all centres in the Dominion, the National Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign, it is announced will go well over its objective of one million dollars.

Latest reports from Campaign Headquarters indicate that the estimated totals, including pledges, have now reached the gratifying sum of \$1,257,451, or more than twenty-five per cent. in excess of the target. Which is a magnificent expression of the high value placed upon The Army's work and its workers by the citizens of the Land of the Maple.

It is pointed out, however, that this sum and much more will be required if the ever-increasing demands made upon The Army for war-services and equipment are to be adequately met. Forty Red Shield Centres are already in operation in the Dominion and more are being requested by military and civil authorities. Quite recently new centres have been opened at Kentville, N.S., and Petawawa, Ont., and a new Red Shield Hostel and a Hostess House for soldiers' relatives will be opened shortly in Toronto. A tremendous welfare work is also being carried on among the C.A.S.F. overseas by Canadian Salvation Army Officers.

As originally planned, sixty per cent. of the total money subscribed will be utilized for war-services and forty per cent. for home-service needs. Every cent, the donors are assured, will go towards the indicated objects, and all monies will be carefully and wisely spent.

### Warmest Appreciation

The National Campaign Chairman, Senator Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C., and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames desire to express their warmest appreciation of the generous support given by

(Continued in column 4)

## THE EMPIRE'S QUEEN

Visits The Army's Red Shield Hotel for Canadian Troops in London

**Even Better than the Good Reports Already Received, Appraises Her Majesty, after Inspection of Facilities**

[By Cable]

QUEEN ELIZABETH visited the Canadian Red Shield Hotel, London, on Wednesday afternoon last, meeting Canadian, Australian and New Zealand Troops, with whom Her Majesty had many conversations concerning their homes and service experiences.

Received by Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, Senior Officer at Canadian Headquarters, London; Brigadier P. J. Montague, General George L. Carpenter, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. G. Cunningham), and Major A. Steele, Director of Salvation Army activities with the Canadian overseas troops, the Queen closely inspected all parts of the fine Hotel for Canadian troops on leave, and declared the establishment was even better than she had expected from the good reports received. All were captivated by Her Majesty's charm and interest in their affairs.

The increased demand for better conditions for the troops at the big railway stations is adding still further to The Army's work amongst thousands of men constantly entraining day and night, and greatly extended sleeping accommodation is being arranged at the stations.—Carvoosso Gauntlett, Lieut.-Colonel.

## Marquis and Marchioness of Willingdon

Renew Acquaintances During a Visit to West Central Hotel

BY COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

IF any of my Canadian readers have the idea that Southampton Row, because it is in the centre of London Town, is utterly devoid of trees and suchlike, then let me at once disabuse them. Just around the corner from where our Auxiliary Services Hotel is situated, is one of those park-like squares which are as cool as they are spacious. There was something, however, in spite of this sylvan neighborhood, that made me think longingly of the

Lordship said: "Of course, you're from Toronto, anyone can hear that!"

Commissioner A. R. Blowers came in for his own particular remembrance. "See who's here!" exclaimed the Marquis when he appeared. "Here's memories of Madras and Bombay! What a people you are; you come from the ends of the earth to welcome us!"

\* \* \*

It was easy to see that friendship

### PLEASANT MEMORIES

Lord Willingdon, a former Governor-General of Canada, chats with General G. L. Carpenter about the Land of the Maple, in which country both have spent happy and memory-provoking periods



beaches at Jackson's Point, or Sandy Hook, or, better still, the glades of Stanley Park.

It happened to be a scorcher of a day, but within the hotel there was an inviting coolness which was tremendously hospitable. Both the Marquis and the Marchioness of Willingdon remarked on it; the first of their commendations—and these were more than I can remember.

"But, I say," said the Marquis, "this is just like being in Canada again; is there anybody here who hasn't been in the Dominion?" All of us, with one exception, had met his Lordship and her Ladyship in some Dominion city or another, General and Mrs. Carpenter were there, and they had memories of

"The Willingdons" in their Australian days. Major Steele and Adjutant Payne and your scribe had happy memories of them in Canada, and when they were introduced to Mrs. Major Gage, Mrs. Major Jolly, and Mrs. Adjutant Pilfrey, whose speech, of course, "betrayed" them, his

was even more than interest—and for how long have the Marquis and the Marchioness been recognized as friends of The Army? When Major Steele took over the duties of guide and showed them this and that of the Hotel, one could see that they were as pleased with everything as he was himself. "You people are marvels," we heard the Marquis say to the General. "Imagine you getting hold of such a place as this! How on earth do you manage it? But there, it's a way The Army has, isn't it?"

Her Ladyship's domesticity revolved in the appointments of the kitchen, with its cookeries and up-to-date gadgets. She expatiated on the "wonderful work" of the Canadian Home Leagues, as shown in the piled-up shelves of the Comforts Room. Nothing seemed to escape their attention—the shower-baths, the recreation room, the library, the Quiet Room, the dining-room, were all inspected.

Over the tea-cups the conversa-

## CANADA'S GUESTS

The Army Ready to Assist Authorities With Refugee Problem

THE war has brought an unprecedented number of perplexing problems both to the British and Canadian Governments, and not the least of these is that of refugee children.

As with other questions affecting the welfare of humanity The Salvation Army stands ready to give assistance through its Empire-linking facilities, and though the Government is responsible for the removal of children from dangerous areas in the British Isles, The Army's International Leader, General G. L. Carpenter, has agreed to The Army co-operating in every possible way.

It is expected that The Army in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia will render much help in receiving and finding suitable homes for the children. Salvationists in these Empire countries will be as anxious as others to offer the hospitality of their homes or give assistance by other practical means. Steps are being taken to keep Territorial Commanders informed, especially of the departure of the children of Salvationists in order that they may be linked up and, as far as possible, placed with Army families on their arrival.

All Salvationists who contemplate receiving children into their homes for "the duration" should immediately advise their Corps Officer of their intention. Officers at all centres have received instructions and will be in a position to give information and offer counsel. The scheme should be thoroughly understood by all concerned.

### Invaluable Experience

The Army's long experience in migration affairs will be invaluable. Arrangements have been made for Salvationists to meet trains and to give any and every assistance that may be required of them; in close harmony, of course, with the desires of the Government.

It has been suggested that The Army in Canada take children from its Homes in England and provide domicile for them at institutions of a similar character in the Territory. The Dominion Government has the matter under consideration.

The vastness of the entire undertaking will involve no little thought and labor on the part of those responsible, and all Salvationists will earnestly pray that the blessing and protection of God may be with the child-refugees, and that in the midst of the general turmoil of transportation and new surroundings spiritual ideals may not be neglected.

(Continued from column 1) the Canadian public to the appeal, which because of the diversification of gifts, small as well as large, has proven a true reflection of the confidence of the people in The Army.

Every Salvationist and well-wisher of the Organization will raise a paean of grateful thanks to God for His blessing upon the effort and all who have taken part, and continue to pray for the cause represented.

tion ranged from Sydney to Vancouver, and from Simla to Winnipeg, and from Auckland to Toronto, and from this Army individuality to another, until it was almost like reading "The Army Year Book," so familiar was it all.

"Thanks, again and again," said her Ladyship, "for giving us this opportunity of seeing this wonderful place; it's just magnificent; you are to be congratulated. It's been such a lovely afternoon, just like being again in dear old Canada!" From which we judged that she also shares in a feeling of affection for the Dominion. And who doesn't?

**CALM AND CONFIDENT**  
Officers Relate War-time Experiences in the Old Land

TWO Officers who have given service in Canada, Lieut.-Colonel Hector Wright, Divisional Commander for the East London Division, and Major Emma Davies, formerly of the Winnipeg Training College, and now in North-East England, write of war-time experiences:

Senior and Young People's Halls at one Corps are very badly damaged. The upper structure is severely strained as a result of the blast from two or three bombs that fell about 100 yards distant in the rear of the buildings. I picked up a piece of bomb that had thrust its way through the brick wall near the window casing, and this was not an isolated case. The roofs were badly damaged, and windows smashed with the exception of the Young People's Hall. The glass on either side was undamaged. I think this was because portions of the windows were open. This allowed for the force of the blast.

I shall not forget the spirit of Retired Officers living in the neighborhood. They remained calm and confident throughout. I moved amongst them as they were cleaning up the indescribable mess of plaster and broken glass, each of them cheerily going about the work with a spirit of thankfulness and unbending confidence in God. Their spirit is a testimony of the highest order to a life-time of contact with God. Not one of all those whose homes are badly damaged complained in the least.

Hector Wright, Lieut.-Colonel.

We have been up three nights this week and bombs have been dropped. Our Officers are meeting every emergency with great calm and courage. The bereaved have been visited, duty has been undertaken at the shelters (such as giving tea, controlling and leading singing), (Continued foot of column 3)

*In the*  
**"GARDEN  
of the GULF"**

**Commissioner B. Orames  
Conducts Stirring Week-end Campaign at  
Charlottetown, P.E.I.**

SALVATIONISTS and friends of The Army in Charlottetown, capital city of beautiful Prince Edward Island, had planned with much expectancy for the initial visit of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, and this resulted in an event that will be recorded as one of the most outstanding in the history of the Organization in this Island Province.

On Saturday night in the City Square, the Commissioner was tendered a cordial public reception by Mayor B. R. Holman and members of the City Council. Warm words of appreciation of The Army's endeavors in the city and throughout the Province were expressed by His Worship, who also made references to the necessity of maintaining spiritual ideals in the home-life and civic circles.

In his reply the Commissioner struck a high note of patriotism, urging loyalty to the British Empire in these difficult days and above all stressing loyalty to God as the primary need of the world. He also took the opportunity of emphasizing The Army's belief that Salvation is the only remedy for the world today.

The natural beauties of this historic city, situated in the Garden of



"CRADLE OF CONFEDERATION,"—A typical view in the Province of Prince Edward Island, where beautiful trees and smiling meadows abound.

the Gulf, were resplendent in the sunshine of a July day, when the Commissioner and party, which included the Field Secretary, Lieut-

tended the public rally at the First Baptist Church, when the Lieutenant-Governor, Honorable H. W. LePage, Mayor Holman and representative citizens from every strata of society in the city were present.

His Honor, in presiding over the gathering, paid a glowing tribute to the effectiveness of The Army's work in Prince Edward Island, and throughout the world, and on behalf of the Government and people of the Province, warmly welcomed the speaker for the afternoon.

Taking for his topic a timely theme, the Commissioner thrilled the audience as he vividly described activities carried on under the Blood and Fire Flag of The Salvation Army. His hearers were also greatly moved by the many human stories he told of the rehabilitation of human lives by the power of God and through The Army's efforts.

His Worship the Mayor proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his address and this was seconded by Mr. N. D. McLean, Chairman of the local Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign. The latter speaker declared that he was a faithful reader of The War Cry, and in the course of his remarks related a thrilling story of The Army's redemptive work which had recently come to his personal attention.

The Field Secretary voiced the thanks of the large congregation to His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor for his able presidency and the meeting closed with the Benediction and hearty singing of the National Anthem.

The final engagement of this helpful and inspiring series of meetings was held in the Citadel where a large portion of the afternoon congregation also gathered to hear the Commissioner speak again.

The spirit of old-time Charlottetown Salvationism was much alive, and the singing vigorous and hearty. Lieut.-Colonel Ham gave a brief talk on "Beginnings," this topic always having an acceptable appeal to the people of the "Cradle of Confederation."

**Definite Consecrations**

Backed by the earnest faith and prayers of God's people the Salvation address delivered by the Commissioner brought evidence of marked conviction among the audience, and this resulted in a number of definite consecrations being made at the Mercy-Seat. Many hands were also raised for prayer.

The "wind-up" of the meeting was greatly enjoyed, comrades old and young joyfully testifying to the blessing of God in their lives. Appreciation was also voiced by many speakers who had received spiritual benefit during the weekend.

The Divisional Commander, Major E. Green, and Mrs. Green gave valued assistance at all meetings, as did also Major I. Henderson (at the piano) and the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkes. The Citadel Band gave good service at all meetings.

\* \* \*

During the afternoon meeting the (Continued on page 12)

**EFFICIENCY SHIELD WINNERS**

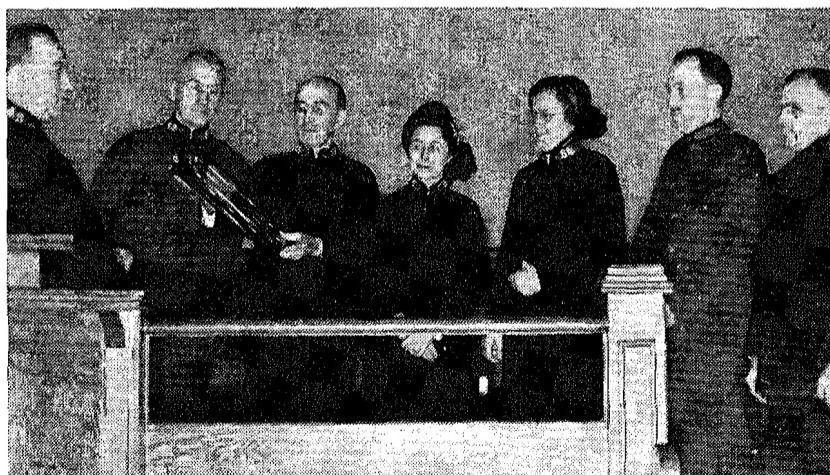
**Simcoe Young People's Corps**

**Awarded Territorial Trophy**

ford the Divisional Banner which was also won by this Corps.

In presenting the Shield to Captain M. Pilfrey, the Corps Officer, the Chief Secretary stressed the importance of caring for young life. He stated that the value of such to the community could not be overestimated. The Colonel also made a plea for faithful and devoted service.

In his reply, Captain Pilfrey expressed appreciation to the Company Guards and Locals for all their



**TROPHY WINNERS.**—Platform scene at Simcoe, Ont., when the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, presented the Territorial Efficiency Shield to the Young People's Corps

Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, and Mrs. Ritchie, and Brigadier A. Keith, the Territorial Young People's Secretary.

During the meeting, Brigadier Keith explained to the large audience in attendance, the conditions of the award and also presented to Young People's Sergeant-Major Gif-

efforts which had resulted in this distinction coming to their Corps.

The Young People's Sergeant-Major in his remarks assured all that it was through the co-operation of all the workers that these two awards had been won and expressed their intention of continuing the good work with unceasing vigor.

(Continued from column 1)  
the streets have been patrolled, Officers have made shelters of bags, bedsteads and chairs in the homes of the people for protection.

We are now joining in another scheme whereby the Officers and suitable Soldiers have been asked by the Mayor to assist in visiting the several hundreds of cripples and bed-ridden people who have been so sorely tried during the air raids.

We are proving that all we have said regarding God's provision for our needs and strength for the task has come true.

Emma Davies, Major.

**Victory-Telling Tidings  
From Coast To Coast**



## GRATEFUL JAIL INMATES

### Appreciate Visit of the "Man in Blue"

During farewell meetings at Brandon, Man., (Major and Mrs. Joyce) for Major and Mrs. G. Fugelsang, the message in the Holiness meeting was brought by Mrs. Fugelsang. In the afternoon meeting at the Jail one of the inmates expressed the appreciation of the men for services rendered by the Officers. Both Major and Mrs. Fugelsang spoke words of farewell in the Company meeting, the Young

### MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

Corps Cadet Sunday at Saint John, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. Hutchinson) was a day of interest and blessing. The Corps Cadets, under the leadership of the Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Major Bosher, took part in all the meetings. Two persons surrendered to Christ in the prayer meeting.

A farewell supper for Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkes, who have terminated four years of successful leadership, was attended by seventy-eight Local Officers and Soldiers. A representative of each branch of the Corps spoke appreciatively of the work of the farewelling Officers. Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkes spoke fittingly.

### FLAG DEDICATED

During the recent three-day visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki to Coleman, Alberta (Captain F. Watson), rousing meetings were held. The Home League and R.S.W.A. members welcomed Mrs. Ursaki at a Corps supper. Local business men, Soldiers, Adherents, and the newly-formed Bellevue Outpost League, under Secretary Mrs. Rhodes were present. Mrs. Ursaki led an inspiring meeting with the women of the Corps in the evening.

Saturday evening was occupied in a series of open-air bombardments in the neighboring towns. Sunday meetings were well attended, and the Divisional leader's talks and vocal contributions were enjoyed. The new Corps Flag was dedicated in the Salvation meeting. The messages of the day were full of pointed truths, and much blessing was received.

### UNDER THE ARMY FLAG

Two children were dedicated to God on a recent Sunday under The Army Flag, at Olds, Alta., by the Corps Officer, Captain C. Gillingsham.

In the evening meeting a testimony of a recent convert at a meeting conducted by Brother W. Garnett, of Calgary, gladdened and encouraged the Soldiers. Our numbers are small but God is blessing us.

Week-end meetings at London II Ont., were conducted by the incoming Officers, Major and Mrs. Whitfield. Soldiers' meetings have been well attended and much blessing has been received. During a recent helpful week-end two comrades from Strathroy piloted the meetings. During the farewell of Adjutant and Mrs. Purdy a backslider sought Christ and is taking his stand in the Corps.

People's Band and Singing Company also took part.

During the evening meeting, Bandsman Lester Groves, who has joined the Air Force, farewelled. Bandmaster J. Watt for the Band; Treasurer A. Venables, Songster Leader H. Ward, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Eunice Falla spoke for their respective departments, expressing appreciation for work accomplished.

A hearty welcome was given to Major and Mrs. Joyce.

Members of the Home League and R.S.W.A. recently held an enjoyable picnic. The weather was ideal, and the bus ride was a treat to all, especially to those not fortunate enough to have this privilege often. On arrival, Brother and Sister Bollman greeted their guests, who were provided with a well-prepared supper which every one enjoyed. Games were participated in, and speeches were made by Mrs. H. Soane, President of the R.S.W.A., and Mrs. Major G. Fugelsang. Mrs. Major Hoddinott (R) led chorus singing, and closed the delightful outing in prayer. A hearty sing-song was enjoyed on the return journey.

### MUSIC AND MESSAGE

Hamilton IV, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe). An interesting crowd gathered around the open-air meeting on Saturday night and listened to the music by the Band and the testimonies given. The Major spoke impressively. Sunday was a feast of spiritual things.

Previously there had been a welcome meeting at which a goodly number of Soldiers and friends had greeted the new Officers.

The Band and Songster Brigade ably assisted, supplying suitable

## ON THE UPWARD TRAIL

### Progress-making at Moose Jaw

Special farewell meetings were held during the week-end at Moose Jaw Citadel, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Fitch) for Major and Mrs. Joyce. A heart-searching Holiness message was given by Mrs. Major Joyce. Songsters Mrs. Grierson and Muriel also said farewell to the Moose Jaw comrades before leaving for Vancouver.

During the evening meeting Songsters Dure and Mitchelmore paid tribute to Major and Mrs. Joyce for their splendid work not only among their own comrades, but also to many others to whom they have been a blessing.

The Major gave a forceful message. The Spirit of God was felt in our midst and many were encouraged.

Monday night a farewell program

was given by the Band and Songster Brigade, with Mr. A. J. Wickens, Chairman of The Army Advisory Board, presiding. Mr. Wickens, on behalf of the Advisory Board, spoke emphatically of the excellent work Major and Mrs. Joyce had accomplished during four years in Moose Jaw. The Rev. Mr. Silcox spoke fittingly for the Ministerial Association. Major and Mrs. Joyce urged those present to "carry on" in their fight for Christ and The Army.

Following the program a reception was held in the Lower Hall, after which representative Local Officers thanked Major and Mrs. Joyce for their work and able leadership.

Adjutant and Mrs. Fitch have received a hearty welcome from all sections of the Corps.

### CRADLE ROLL EVENTS

#### Carried Off Successfully at Liverpool, N.S.

Cradle Roll Week at Liverpool, N.S. (Captain Mason, Candidate Naugler) was made interesting. Contacts with parents through visitation brought blessing and help, and fifteen new names were added to the Roll. The meeting on Sunday was conducted by Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. E. Dearman. The Hall was suitably decorated, and two babies were dedicated. During the prayer meeting one mother found the way to God. A special Primary meeting was held in the week, and parents were invited to attend. A number of new names were added to the Roll in that meeting.

On Thursday afternoon a tea was arranged for Cradle Roll children and mothers. A short address by the Corps Officer and some singing followed. The entire week has been of great blessing, a number of mothers

### TRAIL-BLAZERS

#### Reminiscences of the Founder

The visit of Colonel Adby (R) to Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Watkin) was of untold blessing, and many of the older comrades were delighted to renew a long-standing acquaintance. His reminiscences of contacts with the Founder, and incidents from his long Army experience were listened to with rapt attention, and the younger generation were given an insight into some of the experiences encountered by those who blazed The Army trail.

During the day many stories were related regarding the origin of Army songs and every one was blessed by the singing of old-time favorites. In the afternoon the Colonel spoke to the young people urging them to put first things first, and to allow Christ to control their lives.

The morning message was a call to consecration and out-and-out Salvationism. The night meeting was well attended, and a strong appeal was made to backsliders to return. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered suitable music and were commended by the Colonel. The Home League and Red Shield Auxiliary are continuing their progressive activities.

### MINERS HONORED

On a recent date the New Waterford, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Stanley) Band (Bandmaster J. Davies, Jr.) headed the Memorial Day march to the Memorial Grounds, where an impressive service was conducted to commemorate the brave miners who lost their lives in the pursuit of coal mining. Suitable music was supplied and on entering the grounds the "Dead March in Saul" was played.

The Secretary, Mr. Gillis, M.L.A., introduced the speakers for the occasion. Adjutant Frank Tilley spoke suitably to the large outdoor congregation numbering about one thousand people.

Mr. D. W. Morrison district president of the United Mine Workers of Canada, and Mr. Fraser also addressed those present.

The comrades at Nelson, B.C. (Major and Mrs. Hammond) were blessed by the visit of Brother and Sister Donnelly, of Rossland. Inspiring messages were given, and one sinner sought and found Salvation.



MARITIME SINGERS.—New Aberdeen Songster Brigade, with their former Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Houslander, now stationed at Halifax II

music. Sister Mrs. Knight represented the Home League members, and extended a warm welcome and assured Major and Mrs. Crowe of their full support. Very encouraging were the timely remarks of Major Hillier, of Hamilton II Corps. Songster Leader Rayment and Bandmaster T. Jenkins, on behalf of both groups, assured the Officers of their hearty and full co-operation.

expressing their desire to live for God.

Recently the Holiness meeting was conducted by Corps Cadet M. Whynot. The presence of God was felt throughout the day. The message at night by Corps Cadet Mailman was inspiring and helpful. The young people presented an enjoyable and helpful program, which met with gratifying success.

## A Page For Salvationist-Musicians

THE FOUNDER Describes The Army's Musical Hosts as

# A FORCE TO SHAKE THE WORLD

*A Stirring Appeal by The Army's First General for Tunes That Bring God and Calvary and Eternity Near*

**W**HAT a mighty power for good our Bands have been in the past! All around the world they have helped our onward march. But I never muse on the work already done without thinking of what they are destined to do in the future.

What a fascination music has over the human soul! Let us learn as quickly as we can to appreciate its great value, to possess ourselves of it as far as possible, to find its proper place in our warfare, and to guide and control it so that we may make the best possible use of it in saving the world.

Who will help me in this task? Our Bandsmen play their instruments for the love of God and man. No other religious organization on the face of the earth has such a force. Yet it is only in its infancy. What will it not become?

Our musical forces ought to shake the world. It shall be done. Who will help me to bring it to pass? My hope is largely in the Bandmaster. He is the man for me. I want him to come right over to my side, and give me his heart if he has not done so already. He is the responsible party. His influence ought to carry all before it. It will do, if he will only follow my counsel. The Bandmaster should see clearly what he wants to accomplish, understand how to bring it to pass, and be determined to have it done.

I ask that all my Bandmasters and their Bandsman should be good, godly, steady and consistent men. You expect that I should be a true, holy, Godfearing man, don't you? You would not like to have a gossipping, giggling, flirting, conceited man for a General. If you thought I was such you would be ashamed to play your music when I came anywhere near you. Is it too much, then, for me to expect the same character and conduct in you?

I ask that my Bandmasters and Bandsman should, as far as their abilities and opportunities serve, be soul-saving men. You expect that in me, don't you? When you come to my meetings or hear about me going to any city, no matter where it is, or whether the people to whom I may have to talk be rich or poor, you expect that I shall aim at their souls and try to get them into the Fountain. Do I expect too much if I ask that the same object shall control and influence you?

Your temptation will be to play what is pleasing, what will bring out the music, what will impress

tain if he acts on that principle. They would say, "No, Captain; you must talk from the platform not that which will exhibit your cleverness, nor please the people for the hour, but what will be most likely to save them from sin and hell, make them holy and fill them with love to precious souls." There is not one rule for the Captain and another for the Band. Oh, Bandmaster, you must go on the same lines that you expect from your Captain.

### Good and Attractive

The Bandmaster should endeavor to make an efficient Salvation Army Band, one that can play a reasonable number of Salvation Army tunes, so that they will sound good and be attractive and draw people to the open-air meeting and to the Hall.

He will have difficulties. Perhaps his men will not be over-musical—he must hunt for more. They may not be over numerous—he must add to their number. His instruments may not be first-class, or in first-class condition—he must have patience and get good music out of the old things, and the people will be charmed to buy him new ones. Persevere, oh, Bandmaster, there's a better day coming on!

They must not only be able to play a good tune, but the right tune. By his music he must make people feel and think about Salvation, long for it, seek after it, and glory in it when they have found it. Let us have good music, but beyond all, music with a message in it. Let us have tunes that bring God and Calvary and Eternity near. Not merely blasting them through as loudly as possible, but with varying cadences, with tenderness and feeling.

The Bandmaster should strive to make his Band assist the singing. He should develop the singing gifts of his Bandsman. There will certainly be one or two, or more that can solo, others who can sing to-



gether. Mark the hush of attention when the Band starts up to sing.

He should develop all the gifts of his Bandsman. There must be, nay, we know that there is, a variety of gifts in every Band. All that is wanted is that the Bandmaster should cultivate them. One Bandsman can give his experience in a telling fashion, another sing a solo, another give an exhortation, another has the gift of public prayer, while another can write a report. Only think what such a Band could do in the open-air meeting, in the prayer meeting, or when visiting other Corps.

Now, Bandmasters, I am on your side. I am for the happiness, and Holiness, and heavenly-mindedness of every member of your Band, every inhabitant of their towns, and every man, woman, and child in the wide, wide world. Will you be on my side and help me to spread Salvation? If so, reckon on your General!

He made the people listen, hear and sing:

And now, hallelujah, the rest of  
my days  
Shall gladly be spent in promot-  
ing His praise,  
Who opened His bosom to pour out  
this sea  
Of boundless Salvation for you  
and for me.

This song is a universal favorite among Salvationists, and it is safe

This article begins a new series  
entitled

"Songs and Their Stories"  
Watch for these informative  
song-descriptions

**"SALVATION MUSIC**  
*is the*  
**MUSIC FOR ME"**  
—The Founder

the people with its charm and with the ability of those who produce it. In like manner the Captain's temptation is to preach what is liked by the Corps, what will show up his own abilities, take their fancy, tickle their ears, win their applause. But the Band will despise the Cap-

I HAD only a few months before been appointed as Secretary to the Founder. We had had a long day at the desk in his own home at Hadley Wood (near London), working away at the manuscript of a book of regulations which was engrossing his close attention morning, noon and night. I confess I was beginning to rejoice, when the clock hand drew near the hour of nine, at the thought that it would so soon be bedtime, when a lad arrived from the city, bringing me a message from the Chief of the Staff that he would be working in his office at Headquarters all night, and thither I must proceed by the first train to help him. "Off you go!" said the General; "I'll expect you back in the morning by the first train."

Six o'clock the next morning found me letting myself in at the General's door with the latch-key, intending to go at once to my room and get a couple of hours' sleep before the General was ready for breakfast, and another day's work. Quietly I closed the door, and approached the foot of the stairs; when I noticed through the jar of the General's study door that a light was burning within.

"Hello! Who can be there at this time of day?" I asked myself. "Has the housekeeper forgotten to put out the lights, or is it a burglar?"

Stealthily I pushed the door open a little wider, and it creaked upon its hinges; a voice from within ac-

costed me with: "Oh, here you are at last! What an age you've been! What a chap you are! I've been waiting for you ever so long!"

"What, General?" I exclaimed; "are you up already?"

"Up?" came the rejoinder; "I've not been to bed yet. The Chief and you are not the only two men who have been working all night!"

"Whatever have you been doing, General?" I inquired.

For reply he handed me a number of loose sheets of paper covered with his handwriting, saying: "This: Read it and tell me what you think of it." Each sheet contained four lines of verse — thought out, composed, and transcribed to paper during those night hours. It was the song which is known to all Salvationists the world over—"O Boundless Salvation."

### First Appearance

The first appearance of the song was in The War Cry. It quickly "took on," and soon winged its flight north, south, east and west. There was not a language which The Army uses to carry its message of deliverance but had its version of the General's song in a very short time.

How I have loved to stand by his side in gay Paris, in an Alpine village, in the capitals of Scandinavia, under Africa's burning sun, on the theatre stage, and before great crowds of people in the open-air, and hear his own voice line it out.

to say that thousands have been brought to a state of Salvation through its inspiring lines. Evangeline Booth, the Founder's daughter (and The Army's fourth General), pays a striking tribute to the song under discussion. She says,

"Who can sing 'O Boundless Sal-  
(Continued on page 14)

## Coming Events

### Commissioner B. Orames

GRAND FALLS, N.B.: Sat.-Wed July 20-24 (Congress)  
WESTVILLE, N.S.: Sat July 27  
NEW GLASGOW, N.S.: Sun July 28  
HALIFAX, N.S.: Mon July 29  
SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Tues July 30  
(The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Hain, will accompany)

### COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)  
Jackson's Point Camp: Sun-Mon Aug 4-5

LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Windsor, I., Sat-Sun July 20-21  
Major Acton: Parry Sound, Sat-Sun July 20-21; Gravenhurst, Sat-Sun 27-28

### HOME LEAGUE PROGRAM

SUMMER months need see no slackening of interest in Home League circles if the Home League Quarterly Program may be taken as a criterion of the many fascinating subjects there are for consideration during the hot weather.

This handy little booklet, giving ideas and plans for the next three months is now off the press and will be eagerly welcomed by workers in this branch of service.

It contains among many interesting articles, one from the pen of Colonel J. Bond (R) on The Army Founder.

### IN HEAVENLY MANSIONS

#### SISTER MRS. J. WOODS

Hespeler, Ont.

A member of the Home League in Preston, Sister Mrs. James Woods, has been suddenly called to her Heavenly Home. An enthusiastic worker, she strove in every way possible to serve God faithfully. Whilst attending a meeting in Hespeler recently, she talked to a young man who decided to give his heart to God.

The largely attended Funeral service was conducted by Major J. Woolcott, assisted by Lieutenant D. Thompson. Three favorite songs of the promoted comrade were sung, and Major Woolcott, using the text, "For me to live is Christ, but to die is gain," brought an uplifting and comforting message to all present.

#### SISTER MRS. HATTO

Woodstock, N.B.

From Woodstock, N.B., Sister Mrs. Hatto, who had been a Soldier for a number of years, was promoted to Glory. Although she had been in poor health for some years and at times was a great sufferer, when visited by comrades and Adjutant and Mrs. Graham, her testimony was "All is well."

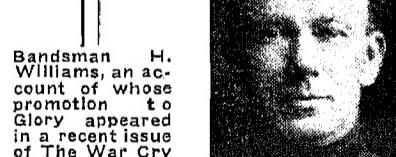
During the Funeral service, tributes were paid and Adjutant and Mrs. Graham sang.

#### BROTHER H. FLETCHER

Bowmanville, Ont.

A well-known personality to many Officers and to the comrades of the Bowmanville Corps (Adjutant and

#### HIGHER SERVICE



Mrs. I. Hart) has been promoted to Glory in the person of Brother Herb. Fletcher.

This esteemed comrade was a life-long, warm friend of The Army, and the home of Brother and Sister Fletcher was always open to visiting Officers. Remaining members of the old Canadian Staff Band will remember with pleasure many happy hours spent in this promoted comrade's home, or in his far-famed "Rosary," for which he was known throughout Canada.

## RED SHIELD

## WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

### Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

As many requests have been received from Red Shield Service Centres for socks suitable for hot weather, we would welcome contributions from R.S.W.A. members of light-weight socks, in proper air-force blue or khaki, or those knit with two-ply wool.

These are needed at once.

An interesting and profitable meeting was held at Earlscourt, Toronto when Mrs. Brigadier Keith met the R.S.W.A. workers and gave a very acceptable talk.

At the conclusion, the women presented Mrs. Keith with ten dollars to be used for Army work among refugees. This was accepted with gratitude to the Earlscourt women for their splendid endeavors in war work.

The packers, Lieut. - Colonel Jennings (R), Brigadier Knight (R), Major Parsons (R), and the new member of the packing crew, Major Spearing (R), were hard at it all day Friday, packing great quantities of comforts for soldiers and also clothing and blankets for the refugees. We are grateful to these comrades for their untiring efforts.

The women who inspect the material previous to packing, are hard at it too these days, for in spite of all that is accomplished each day there is always another pile of work ready for them the next. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who are assisting in this way.

Vancouver: Brigadier Junker states there is much enthusiasm among the folks at the Coast. A report of the work completed since the commencement of Auxiliary work shows that they have done their share in the war effort and are enjoying a summer of activity.

Some very interesting letters have been received from soldier boys. One from overseas tells of the writer's conversion.

The soldier's small daughter had

been converted in The Salvation Army Company meeting. She became very ill and from what was thought to be her death-bed, she spoke to her father of Jesus. Not content with this, she asked the Corps Officer if her daddy could get saved at home just as well as in the Hall. Being assured that he could find God at home, the child held a little meeting and in her simple way led her father to the Lord. He was soundly converted, and in these dark, trying days, separated from his loved ones and facing many temptations, he is proving the friendship of Jesus to be very real.

This reminds us forcibly of Isaiah's words: "A little child shall lead them."

Good news comes from West Saint John, N.B., where Lieutenants McFadyen and Fisher are justly proud of the part their women are playing in The Army's war program.

Under the leadership of the president, Miss Rose Neill, the R.S.W.A. has done some splendid work and we thank them for their interest and co-operation. Not only is the Corps group working well, but they are being assisted ably by the Rosborough Ladies' Orange Lodge No. 32, and the women of the Rolson Chapter, both of West Saint John. They supply all their own material and hand all finished goods over to The Army.

Adjutant Dodge, of the Ottawa Rescue Home is a busy woman, but in addition to her many duties has the responsibility of the R.S.W.A. The goods received from this group are class "A," and have all the ear marks of good workmanship.

Note: Will the comrades and friends sending socks into the War Service Department please make sure that they are in pairs. Fasten the two socks together to make sure that they are intact. Please do not knit wristlets unless it is just to use up odd wool; we are not in need of these at the present time.

We are not knitting the long socks, the standard length is now accepted.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Commissioner McMillan has arrived safely in New York from England, after having been greeted en route at Halifax, N.S., by Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy and other Officers. Mrs. McMillan, well remembered by her comrades of the Canadian Territory, is the wife of the late Commissioner John McMillan, who prior to his promotion to Glory last year, was Chief of the Staff.

Colonel and Mrs. John S. Bladin, well-known to Salvationists in this Territory, are expected to arrive in Toronto on July 17, en route to England. The Colonel, formerly Chief Secretary in the Eastern Australia Territory, has been appointed Chief Secretary in the British Territory.

Captain L. Pindred of the Men's Social Department, recently conducted the morning service at the Woodland Beach Church, near Wasaga Beach.

### IN THE "GARDEN OF THE GULF"

(Continued from page 9)

Commissioner made reference to the many Officers who have entered the Work from this historic Corps, these including Colonel L. DesBrisay (R), Brigadier and Mrs. F. Knight (R), Brigadier R. E. Clark (U.S.A.), Mrs. Brigadier L. Ursaki, Major C. Sabine (R) (Hawaiian Islands), and many other well-known comrades.

In honor of the Commissioner's visit one of the large department stores arranged a window in which representative symbols of The Army were displayed. This display attracted many people and was indicative of the spirit of co-operation shown throughout the week-end.

An interesting visit was made to the Legislative Assembly room in which the Fathers of Confederation met. The Commissioner was requested to sign the special visitor's book in which the signatures of King George and Queen Elizabeth are recorded. The Commissioner used the same pen as that used by Their Majesties.

### SECOND LARGE GROUP

#### Leave for Fresh-Air Camp

LARGE family groups were the specialty in the second party of boys leaving for the Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point. A number of families of four and five members were included.

Moreover when these laddies return, tanned and browned, by play in the sun, the workers will know more about them than they know themselves. A new chart system will be kept which embraces a study of their health, habits, play, and psychological traits, from which the workers hope not only to help them while at the camp, but to follow up their needs after their return, and in this way help them to adjust themselves to life's demands upon them.

### BROADCAST BLESSINGS

The Salvation Army will be responsible for "Morning Devotions" from CBL, Toronto, as follows: July 22-27 (Captain Arnold Brown); August 26-31 (Major John Wood). These helpful periods will last fifteen minutes, beginning at 8.30 a.m. (E.D.S.T.)

Answers To Questions On Page 5

1. The battle of the four kings. Gen. 14.
2. See book of Esther.
3. See Prov. 26:4, 5.
4. Grande Pré, now called Horton.

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20 Albert Street, Toronto

# UNFETTERED!

**S**UNDAY morning was a headache to Jeremiah Alexander Champagne.

For over two years—or ever since he first arrived in Blankville, Ontario, to join a rough crew of hard-fisted foundrymen—every Sabbath morning had brought him a fuzzy mouth, a light head, a complaining stomach and a various assortment of aches and pains which stabbed him at vulnerable points all the way from his head to his heels.

Thus, on this particular Sunday, one of those poetically-famed June days, while church bells announced another day of worship and the devout joyfully wended their way to religious assembly, Jerry, tossing on a bed that felt as hard as reinforced concrete, was in the throes of the usual Sunday morning misery.

Of course, it was his own fault. He was not unaware of that. No man living could guzzle hard liquor hour after hour on Saturday night and expect to leap out of bed the next morning to greet the day with a broad smile, a clear head and a happy heart.

But what could he do? He couldn't give up booze. He had tried it a number of times. And each time he had been ingloriously defeated. Such efforts were the height of futility and led only to protracted drinking to catch up, as it were, on what he had denied himself during attempts at reform. Nevertheless, on many occasions he caught himself thinking upon the error of his way and of the joys of a life unfettered by the cursed habit.

This proved to be another one of those occasions.

"Wonder what it would be like to get up on Sunday morning without feeling as if you were on your last legs?" he said aloud. "It must be grand to jump up feeling fit as a fiddle!" The thought flitted through his mind, but his befuddled brain was incapable of retaining it for any length of time. Quickly it flitted out. His tortured nerves brought him back to the present with a start. This was not the time for such wishful thinking.

#### White-winged Messenger

So, stumbling into his clothes, preparatory to leaving for several shots of strong black coffee at the corner restaurant, he sounded the depths of his pockets and drew up a few bills, a few coins and—a War Cry!

"The War Cry!" he exclaimed, glancing at the big, bold heading on the frontispiece. "What in the world is this? And where under the sun did I get it?"

On the previous night, after a day of grinding toil at the foundry (this was before Saturday and Sunday closings, thirty-six-hour weeks, and other considerations designed to benefit the worker), Jerry, with a number of his bosom companions, had settled down at a table in the back room of the saloon for a round of poker, his customary Saturday night practice.

The usual crowd was there: the gang from the mill, a group of railroaders and the two or three loafers who, in ways known only to themselves, always had enough on hand to buy a few drinks, which fact kept them in the good graces of the bartender and entitled them to membership in the fraternity of convivial spirits who made the emporium their hangout.

A heavy cloud of blue smoke hung over the company gathered in the low-ceiled, one-windowed, stale-smelling room, but it was native air

TO THIS MAN  
SUNDAY A.M.  
WAS ALWAYS  
THE "MORNING  
AFTER" — WITH  
ALL ITS IMPLICA-  
TIONS, THAT IS  
UNTIL HE MET  
A PERIODICAL  
CALLED THE  
WAR CRY

by

Major  
Rowland  
Hughes

overspreading an open, honest, kindly face, "the weekly paper published by The Salvation Army?"

"War Cry!" replied Jerry, wearily, hardly knowing what he said. "Never heard of it. But I'll take one. Here you are, take the price out of here," extending a handful of coins, "and stuff it into my pocket."

After Jerry had tossed down cup after cup of strong black coffee at the corner restaurant, he made his way to the street and set off on his Sunday "constitutional." A brisk breeze fanned his face, and before long his head cleared and his step became surer.

Recalling the paper which he had jammed into his pocket earlier that morning, he pulled it out and opened it up, meanwhile continuing up the street, practically deserted at that hour of the day.

"What a Strange Name!"

"War Cry! What a strange name!" he muttered as he glanced at the front cover, a cover which depicted a drunkard wistfully wishing that he were young again with the opportunity of deciding upon a course of righteousness and rectitude.

He stopped in his tracks and, turning the pages, his eyes fell on stories, articles and reports: "You, Even You, Are Dear to the Heart of God!" he read. "A Year Without Sin," "A Death-Bed Triumph," "The Greatest Question of the Hour," "Choose Ye This Day," "Drink-Slave Captured in Open-Air," "Twenty-Two Prisoners Taken at Brantford," "New Convert Leads Boozer to Christ," "Backslider Reclaimed at Fredericton." Headline after headline he scanned, entirely ignorant of their meaning or significance.

One article, "Out of the Gutter—a Personal Testimony by an Ex-Drunkard," particularly interested him, and he plunged into the story of a man who had been a drink addict for many years but who had been marvelously saved through faith in the Christ.

Everything on this Saturday evening was going along as per schedule. Every one in the room had more liquor than was good for him, particularly the members of the group huddled around the gaming table. Jerry wasn't winning any more or losing any more than usual. The merry click of balls on the several pool tables sang an eloquent tune of undiminished interest on the part of a goodly crowd of "ivory" enthusiasts, while the constant hum of the cash register rang up its customary tale of profit for the house. Yes, everything was going along on an even keel and in the usual fashion—until, through the door, there stepped a woman!

The company blinked in amazement. Women were allowed in certain of Blankville's "high class" saloons. But never in this one. That was a rule of long standing, and no exceptions had ever been made. Most of the men thought they were seeing things, and none more so than Jerry who by this hour was pretty far gone, until the woman, garbed in a most peculiar uniform of blue, topped by an odd pokebonnet, made her way from table to table selling some papers folded over her arm.

Presently she was standing before Jerry.

"Would you like to buy a War Cry?" she asked, a pleasant smile

one of our papers." It was a woman, dressed like the one who had sold

him the paper in the saloon the night before. "I thought you might like to attend a Salvation Army meeting," she continued. "We arrived in this city only a few days ago and expect to establish a Corps. Our services are being held in the old theatre building. Come along tonight at eight o'clock. Everybody's welcome."

That night Jerry joined the crowd pushing into the theatre to see and hear "The Hallelujah Lassies." The meeting had been advertised far and wide; practically the entire town was there, it seemed, and it was with extreme difficulty that he managed to grab a back seat. "So that if anything did happen I could get out in a hurry," he later admitted.

#### Miraculous Change

Something did happen that night—and he didn't get out in a hurry. For during the prayer-battle the Spirit of God convicted him of sin, and the next thing he knew, instead of leaving the building, he was making his way to the front of the hall where he knelt at a rude bench and prayed the publican's prayer of old, "God, be merciful to me, a sinner!"

Of course his pals never expected his conversion "to take."

"Don't worry about Jerry, he'll soon be back," they chorused when he failed to turn up at the saloon the following Saturday night. "Give him a week or two. He'll never last. Not our Jerry!"

#### Sadly Mistaken

But they all were sadly mistaken. For to-day, after proving the saving and keeping power of the Christ for



many, many years, he is still happy on the way, a full-time religious enthusiast. Moreover, he is the energetic Commanding Officer at a prominent eastern Corps!

## We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**MALAMAS**, Evangelos—Greek nationality. Age approximately 45 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 160 lbs.; black curly hair; brown eyes. Last seen or heard of in Smyrna, Turkey, in 1922. (Taken captive by Turks at Vrlioula near Smyrna). Occupation, shoemaker. Son anxious for news. M4203

**KUUSINEN**, Herman—Born in Finland. Age 46 years. Left Finland some time ago; last heard from in 1933 from Kaukasius. M3869

**NOVACK**, Jack—Born in Poland. Age 27 years; single; height 5 ft. 6½ ins.; light brown hair; blue-grey eyes; dark complexion. Left Poland in 1927; last heard from about five years ago from Montreal. M3868

**AHONEN**, Matti—Born in Finland. Age 35 years; blond hair; blue eyes; impediment in speech. Left Finland in 1930; last heard from in 1937. M3765

**GAUTHIER**, Joseph (Jo)—Born near Ottawa. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark brown hair; blue-grey eyes; medium complexion; scar on right cheek. Missing since September, 1939. M4044

**MELLISH**, Arthur—Age 72 years. Mining engineer. Last heard from Alaska; might be in the Glanworth, Ontario, district. M3731

**TENHUNEN**, Eino Elias—Born in Finland. Age 33 years; dark hair; green eyes; suffered break in one hand. Left Finland in 1927; last heard from in 1935. M3686

**TELFER** (or SCOTT), Ellen Elizabeth—Born December 12, 1897. Native of Dumfries-Shire. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; amber hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion; little finger missing on right hand. May be married. Relative anxious. M2127

**COOK**, Arthur—Born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng. Age 65 years; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; chauffeur by occupation. Last heard of in Montreal in 1914. M4130

**LONEY**, John—Born in France. Age 62 years; fresh complexion. Missing since 1931; last heard from Calgary. Occupation, music teacher. Friend anxious. M4165

**SMITH**, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur—Last heard of at Westhendred, near Wantage, Berkshire, Eng. Resided in Redding about thirty years ago; may be living now in Canada. Maiden name Elsie Roberts. M4019

**FULMORE**, Millard S. (known as Michael)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light blue eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4173

**CLEMONS**, Verner Elvin—Age 60 years; height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur. Daughter in Nebraska enquiring. M4135

**CASSELL**, Charles—Brown hair; blue eyes; soft voice; anchor tattoo on back of hand. Last heard of in Gaspe district. Believed to be farming. M4132

**WHEELER**, George Stanley—Age 34; dark hair; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; wears dark horn-rimmed glasses; plays musical instrument. Lived in Peterboro and Toronto. M4152

**COMYN**, William or FitzWilliam—Born in England. Age approximately 60 years. Married. Occupation, farmer. Last heard from about eight years ago from Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4033

**URQUHART**, James—Born in Chatham, N.B. Age approximately 58 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes. (Continued in column 4)

## MINUTE MESSAGES

"HE THAT DWELLETH IN THE SECRET PLACE OF THE MOST HIGH SHALL ABIDE UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE ALMIGHTY."

—Psalm 91:1.

### A SUGGESTION FOR YOU!

Scriptural verses on correspondence notepaper offer a pleasing and effective way of honoring Christ and advancing His Kingdom.

The minute-messages carry inspiration and encouragement to those who read them. Use Scripture-Text Stationery while on holidays this year.

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Address all Communications to:

**THE TRADE SECRETARY**  
**20 Albert Street, - - - Toronto, Ont.**

## The Army's No. 1 Song

(Continued from page 11)

vation, Deep Ocean of Love,' but that their blood tingles, their pulses fly, and their eyes become dimmed on recollecting that the words were inscribed by the inspired pen of my beloved father, our Founder? The lines of that song contain the Gospel he preached throughout the world—a boundless Salvation for all men. He declared it at all times, in all ways, in all places—in sermons, in conversations, in letters and newspapers, on sea, on land, in sorrow, in triumph and in trial, and in death. That Gospel is enshrined for all time in the clear, vigorous lines of his song."

### CHEERING "THE BOYS"

Bright and bracing meetings were conducted over the week-end by Major and Mrs. Snowden, of Halifax, at Dartmouth, N.S. (Adjutant Ward, Captain Graham).

During the testimony period in the Holiness meeting, a man in military uniform who had been a backslider came forward and was gloriously saved. Being a gifted musician he has given his talent to God for the Salvation of others.

An open-air meeting, held outside the soldiers' barracks, cheered the boys far away from home. Another backslider returned to the Fold during the evening meeting.

### OFFICERS FAREWELL

Neepawa, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Majury). Well-attended farewell meetings were held for Captain and Mrs. J. Patterson. Sergeant-Major Ramsay spoke fittingly regarding their two years of willing, cheerful, and effective service. Their influence has been deeply felt by the citizens as well as Salvationists. The night before they left for their new appointment at Port Arthur, Ont., the women of the Home League provided a bountiful supper in their honor.

Adjutant and Mrs. Majury have received a warm welcome from Neepawa comrades.

## WASTEFUL IMMENSITY

(Continued from page 2)  
blocks distant. A vile woman who defiles an old dwelling-place will also defile a new one.

**T**H E SALVATION ARMY is trying to clean up the slums by winning its denizens over to a new and better life. Drunks are made sober by being led to Christ. Vice and vileness are permanently wiped out by cleaning sin out of, and sending Jesus Christ into, the lives of men and women who practise it. Slum houses cannot be cleaned up until the slum people are cleaned up—from the heart out.

I appeal to men of large wealth to lend The Salvation Army a hand in the work to which its Officers have consecrated their lives. Kindly women workers daily go in and out among the slum people, preach the love of Christ in the vilest of places, comfort the sick, pray with the dying, teach dirty people how to be clean in their homes, their bodies and their minds.

The active and effective prosecution of this work depends upon the means at our disposal with which to prosecute it. Only a meager portion of the excess wealth that its possessors cannot possibly use for themselves or those depending upon them would go far to spread the Gospel of a saving Christ among the poor and the outcast and the vile of the slums.

This is real slum clearance worthy of any man's generosity and deep interest.

### SEND IT TO THE ARMY

**W**ITH the advent of summer holidays, the thoughts of every good housewife turn to house-cleaning. Every closet, nook and corner is carefully gone over and many things previously saved are, at last, discarded.

When you are going over your closets think of others less fortunate and don't have a lot of things you're practically certain never to use. You may have a little dress your small daughter has outgrown. Send it to The Army!

Or you may find a dress you don't care to wear again yourself. To some needy woman it will be a new dress and make a welcome change for her. Old shoes, play things, clothes of all sorts, discarded house-furnishings, anything useful will be gratefully received by The Army of the Helping Hand.

(Continued from column 1)  
Last heard of previous to 1910 on tug boat out of Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4605

**HATHAWAY** Children—An aunt in England is trying to secure trace of this family. Names—Albert, Nelson, Bertha Emmy and Annie. Known to have lived in Moose Jaw, Sask. M4022

**VAN SICKLER**, Mrs. Kate (nee Pollard)—Domestic. Has been missing since 1916. Relative anxious to locate. 2218

**GANES**, Arnulf Einar—Born in Vemundsvik, Norway, in 1894; last heard from in December, 1935, from Camp 889, Middleton, Ont. Worked for Dominion Construction Co. Father anxious for news. M4164

**RICHARDSON**, Mrs. Christopher (nee Emily Jane Calvert)—Age about 73 years; tall and dark. Last heard of fifty-five years ago from Orangeville, Ont., and Toronto. Nephew in Old Country enquiring. 2142

**FSKIN**, Elizabeth—Age 40 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Was saleswoman in dairy shop. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2189

**DAWSON**, Mrs. S.—Age between 55 and 60 years. Has two sons, Gerald and Ralph. Was Salvationist in Toronto. Anyone who can give information as to the whereabouts of this person kindly get in touch with the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. 2171

**WEBSTER**, Jane—Left Scotland about 25 or 30 years ago; is thought to have married, but name not known. Sister in Scotland anxious for some news. 2141

**DELANEY**, Mrs. Vernon (nee Alice Bell Thompson)—Age 27 years; medium height; dark brown eyes; fair complexion; Scotch. Has three boys; husband in drapery business. Last heard from three years ago. Relative in the Old Country anxious for some word. 2256

**WILLIAMS**, Mrs. Herbert A. (nee Rose Blanche Jones) Age 38 years. Was known to be living in North Augusta, Ont., and Kingston, Ont. Relative anxious for news. 2276

**RICHARDSON**, Mrs. Christopher (nee Emily Calvert)—Age about 73 years; tall and dark. Last heard of fifty-five years ago from Orangeville, Ont., and Toronto. Nephew in Old Country enquiring. 2142

## REMEMBER

**The Salvation Army  
In Your Will!**

**T**HE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oramas, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

**DO IT TO-DAY!**

## The Magazine Page



[Courtesy Montreal Herald and Weekly Star  
(Left) This man, working alone in his stand of timber, is just felling a tree. (Centre) The props are trucked to the various pit prop yards where they are piled in neat rows according to length until shipped. (Right) Knots must be evened off level with prop before the outer bark is peeled

**T**HIS year the farmer in Eastern Canada who has considerable forest land, in addition to the tillable acreage, had a new source of revenue open to him from the cutting and sale of pit props. Many of us are familiar with the clean-shaven pulpwood, either being driven down the streams or waiting on the roadsides to be trucked off to the mill pond or shipping yard. This year we have become extremely "pit prop" conscious, declares Margaret L. Perry in the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Streams of trucks pass us on the highways, laboring under heavy loads of props. They are being hauled from the woodlots and roadsides where they have been yarded and are on their way to the yards of the various lumber companies. In these "yards" they are sorted and piled according to length of prop in neat orderly rows and there they will remain until shipped.

Three years ago Canada sent her first cargo of pit props to England, and each year since the number of cargoes has increased by two or three; so that this trade in pit props might very well have developed through the regular trade channels. Nevertheless, the increased activity at the present time is without doubt due to the war. Russia and Finland were Britain's chief source of supply, and now Canada is working feverishly to supply this great demand.

One of Great Britain's greatest and most vital needs is mine props. Without them she could not possibly work her vast resources in coal or other mining enterprises. These props are used in "timbering" the mines. In this way the ceiling of the passages or "roads" running many miles underground are supported and give protection to the thousands of miners working there.

Pit props are cut from red pine, fir and spruce. There is also a certain amount of princess pine and juniper cut in some sections of the country, but the percentage is small. The props are required in varying lengths, from 4½ to 9

### PIT-PROPS for BRITAIN

*From Canadian Woodlands to the Coal Mines of the Motherland*

feet, and make an additional source of revenue obtainable from our great resources in timber.

Pit props cut on a large scale are usually done under contract and it is a much bigger operation. Generally a camp is set up in the heart of the cutting activities and is run in many respects as other lumbering camps, except on a smaller scale.

These men have a capable cook and comfortable quarters. There must be a small camp for an office and a storehouse for meat. The horses must also have a shelter for themselves and their food. This is called a hovel and hay shed.

The actual getting out of the pit props, whether done on a small scale as in the case of the individual farmer, or under contract, is carried on quite similarly. The trees must be felled, trimmed and cut into the required lengths. The top diameter of each pit prop is definitely specified and has a range relative to the length of prop being cut.

As the pit props are cut they are hauled to some designated place where the various cutters within a given radius will transport their props for peeling. In peeling it is only necessary for the rough outer bark to be taken off. The inside bark remains but the knots must be cut with an axe or hatchet and made even with the outer surface of the stick.

Most of us are familiar with the clean appearance of the pulpwood after it is peeled. Pit props look quite patchy in comparison, but the space saved in transporting thousands of props makes the removing of the outer bark well worthwhile. Also, it prevents insects from penetrating

into the wood if it has to stand for any length of time in the yards.

As the bark is stripped off the props are yarded and piled along the sides of logging roads or along the highway where they can be conveniently loaded on trucks and taken to the pit yards.

But the story in connection with the props does not end with their shipment abroad. They form one of the biggest items of expense in connection with mining.

When most of us think of mines and mining, perhaps we think only in terms of coal or minerals, but in reality it would be impossible to remove those same minerals if it were not for the "timbering" which supports the roof of the passages through which the miners must pass.

It isn't the miner who looks after these supports, it is the so-called timber men who are extremely proud of their job for which the pit props must be straight and sound. The number of props necessary for each mine depends upon the kind of roof of the pass or "road." Before any timbering is done the timber men sound the ceiling with a hammer. If it is solid rock it will ring very clearly so they pass on and test further along the passage. Perhaps a few feet along the next test will reveal crumbly shale and here the timbering will commence.

In order to place these supports two men form a team and work together. An upright is placed on each side of the passage opposite and slightly inclined toward each other. The top of each piece is notched so that a third piece of timber, which is placed on the top of these two uprights, will fit into them and lock, forming a sort of arch.

These supports are called "sets of timber" and are placed within a few feet or yards of each other. But of course the number used depends entirely upon the condition of the roof above. Now when these passages extend for miles it is very easy to see how such large quantities of props are needed and why so many mines are such an expense to operate.

### FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

The moon ranges farther north and south in a single month than does the sun in a year.

A donkey belonging to a breeder in Bristol, England, is said to be the smallest in the world. Only two feet six inches high, it weighs 20 pounds.

Autographed and framed, the last entry Lord Nelson, hero of Trafalgar, made in his log book, has been given to Somerset House, government recording office, for the British nation.

In 1860, a small boy was taken to a poor-house in Norwich, England. In 1940 he died there. That is the life story of William Gernum, who in eighty years never left the workhouse to which he was taken as a child.

The head hall porter of the British War Office, Henry D'Arcy, has retired at 65. His tall figure with its top hat, frock coat with red lapels and waistcoat of bright red, was a White Hall landmark.

### KITES, NOT COMETS

*Isaac Newton's Boyhood Prank*

that we all know is for many reasons the best that can be adopted.

The illustrious Sir Isaac Newton, when a boy at Grantham, introduced into the grammar school sport, the flying of paper kites, and took great pains to ascertain their best forms and proportions, and the point at which the string should be attached to them. He made also paper lanterns for candles, by the light of which he went to school in the winter morning; and frequently attached these lanterns to the tails of kites on a dark night, so as to lead credulous people to believe his candles to be comets.

You all know how Benjamin Franklin detected electricity in the air by means of a long tailed kite to which had been attached a key.

The power of a flying kite is very great; it has been made to sustain a body in water, and even to draw a carriage upon common roads.

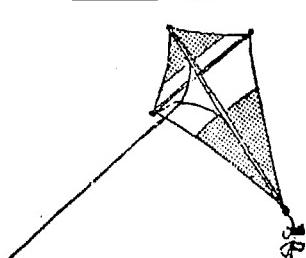
### PROGRESSIVE PALESTINE

PALESTINE has opened a number of new industrial plants since the first of the year. A citrus factory in Tel Mond is operating at capacity, working three eight-hour shifts daily. The residue after extraction of the fruit is treated and sold as animal feed.

A cardboard factory has just started in Tel Aviv, depending on imported raw material. Rubber-coated textiles are produced in Haifa, local sources supplying the cloth, and the finished product is sold locally for the manufacture of rain-coats. Buttons from camel bone are produced in a new factory in Haifa Bay with modern automatic machinery. A fish-canning plant working at capacity will be enlarged.

### WIRE AND PROGRESS

Many persons believe that barbed wire was more important than railroads in the development of the Canadian West. It sounded the death knell of the longhorn cattle, and made possible the introduction of purebred stock. It changed the vast prairies into an empire of homesteads.



**D**ID you ever wonder as you watched a kite fly up in the air who invented this pleasant pastime? Kite flying does not appear to have been known in England more than two hundred and fifty years. In China, however, it is of much more ancient date; there it is a favorite outdoor game, and one of the Chinese holidays is especially devoted to kite flying. The Chinese kites, too, are most curiously constructed, and by means of round holes supplied with vibrating cords, their kites are made to produce a humming noise like that of a top. Chinese kites are made different shapes, some look like birds, others are in the shape of fish, some resemble the human form, but the common shape



## Red Shield Activities at Home and Overseas

### HOUSING THE MEN

Accommodation Provided For Young Servicemen-To-Be

**T**HE Red Shield Centre at Owen Sound has proved a real source of comfort to men in training in this vicinity. Adjutant and Mrs. Sim, assisted by Sister Mrs. Rodgers, have been doing a splendid work for the men, in addition to running the centre itself.

The Adjutant took care of all



OFF DUTY.—Servicemen avail themselves of the facilities of The Army's Red Shield Hut at Owen Sound, Ont. Adjutant Sim, in charge of the Centre, is shown at rear with Mrs. Sim and Sister Rodgers.

young men who came from out-of-town places to enlist, providing meals and sleeping accommodation for them.

Colonel Rutherford, who is in charge of the battalion, with Major McDonald, are high in their praise of the service by The Army. Each enlisted man received two pair of socks each, made possible by the R.S.W.A. and other organizations, both in Owen Sound and neighboring places. About 600 pair of socks were given out.

### MEMORIAL CANTEENS

**M**R. GENERAL CARPENTER recently met a large gathering of people in Lady Skinner's beautiful gardens, at Ealing, England, for the purpose of naming a Mobile Canteen the "Mary Climpson," in honor of Mrs. Brigadier Climpson who was promoted to Glory while on war service in France.

Salvationists of the West London Division are to provide another Mobile Canteen to be called the "Mary Climpson II."



SCENES AT THE OPENING OF PETAWAWA'S RED SHIELD HUT.—Standing next to Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R) at left, are Captain Captain Wallace, Captain Livesey, Auxiliary Officer; Brigadier H. E. Boak, D.S.O.; Chaplain Captain McCreary, Mr. J. A. Miller, Mr. A. B. Horwood. In front: Brigadier W. Dray, War Secretary; and Major J. P. Dickinson, in charge of the Centre. Right: Soldier-lads make themselves quite at home at the Canteen lunch counter.

### FURTHER LINKS IN THE EVER-INCREASING

## COAST TO COAST CHAIN

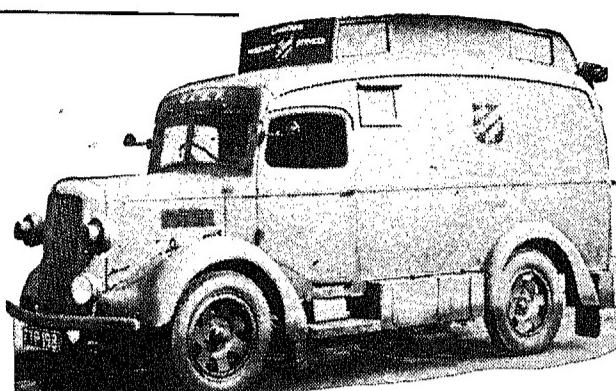
New Red Shield Hut Opened at Amherst, N.S.

**A**MHERST'S new Red Shield Hut was formally opened with a large number of citizens and soldiers in attendance. And ever since the building threw wide its doors to the soldiery, hundreds of khaki-clad

expressed his thanks in behalf of the battalion for the service rendered by The Army. He stated that The Salvation Army had carried out a great work in 1914-1918 and was doing the same splendid task in the present campaign.

Mayor M. J. Kaufman in a short address in which he praised The Army, declared the new Hut to be officially opened. Visitors then took an opportunity to inspect the building and comment upon the arrangements made by Adjutant MacLean, and his many volunteer assistants.

During the week-end the meetings at The Army Hall were con-



### FRENCH WAR CRY

#### BOOMER ON LEAVE

[Written by a Swedish Journalist, describing a recent visit to Paris]

"I MEET a French Salvationist. He goes about with a bandaged head selling The War Cry. He looks happy and I cannot help stopping him. I buy his thirty copies of The War Cry for 100 francs and offer him a cup of hot chocolate. He tells me that he has just returned from the front, where he received a wound in the head.

"He is home on a month's leave, but he cannot keep still. The majority of his fellow Salvationists are



HEROINES ALL.—These cheerful Salvationist Welfare Workers stayed with the British Troops in France to the last. They are here shown exhibiting pieces of shrapnel and cartridges after the ship on which they were returning to England had been machine-gunned and bombed.

ducted by Major and Mrs. Bosher, large crowds attending both indoor and open-air gatherings. Following the evening meeting on Saturday the Major led a sing-song at the Red Shield Centre, which the soldiers enjoyed immensely. Refreshments were served by the women of the Corps.

called up and there is so much to do. So he has put on his uniform of peace.

"We are about to part when I notice something shining under the lapel of his coat. It is France's medal for bravery."

needs of their "inner man" supplied.

The following week, Brigadier W. Dray, Secretary for War Service, conducted the dedication ceremony. A party of Salvationists headed by Adjutant and Mrs. Mills, came from Pembroke, and a crowd of soldiers and visiting friends also attended. Lieut.-Colonel Smith (R) opened the service, after which Brigadier Dray gave an interesting talk on The Army's work among the troops.

Brigadier Dray introduced Brigadier H. E. Boak, D.S.O., who spoke of his interest in, and admiration for, the work of The Army, and admonished the soldiers present not only to patronize the Hut, but to appreciate fully The Army's effort to help them in every way. Present on the platform were Captain Livesey, Chaplain Captain Wallace, Chaplain Captain McCreary, Mr. J. A. Miller and Mr. A. B. Horwood. Captain McCreary closed the service with prayer.

The Hut is 120 feet long by 30 feet wide and has an addition which serves as a commodious kitchen. There is also a Quiet Room for worship and meditation.

Already the men in training have taken advantage of the facilities afforded them, many letters a day being posted from the Hut. Books, papers, and games are provided.